

GIVE THE AUSTRALIANS YOUR CHEERS TO-DAY

The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

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[16 PAGES.]

One Penny.

PARIS GIVES SIR DAVID BEATTY A HEARTFELT WELCOME



Sir David with distinguished French generals. The photograph was taken at the Invalides.



What would Napoleon have thought if he had been there?



Scotland cheers the marching sailors.



The Admiral saluting the Colours. "We have tried to prove ourselves worthy of the French Army," he said.



British sailors cheering French sailors. The men who kept the seas together are the best of friends.

There were memorable scenes at the Invalides when Admiral Beatty was welcomed to Paris, and the review of the guard of honour in the historic setting of the great square

was one that no one who saw it will ever forget. Sir David quickly won the hearts of the people, and their greeting was warm and heartfelt. — (Daily Mirror photographs.)

MARCH OF 5,000

London's Chance to Say
God-Speed to A.I.F.

SALUTE FOR THE PRINCE.

Pageant of Bravery and Devotion
of the Dominion.

To-day is Anzac Day, and the public will have an opportunity of bidding farewell to the Australian Imperial troops who are shortly leaving this country for their homes.

About 5,000 of them will march from the Mall to the Mansion House, and a full day's pleasure has been arranged for the departing men.

Following is the route, with approximate times, the head of the column starting from the Mall at 10.30 a.m.

Buckingham Palace-rd.
Victoria (11.41).
Victoria-street
Westminster (10.57).
Whitehall.
Charing Cross (11.5).
Strand.

The Prince of Wales, who will take the salute at Australia House, will probably be accompanied by Mr. Churchill, Secretary of State for War, Sir Douglas Haig, General Sir William Birdwood, who led the Anzacs in Gallipoli and afterwards commanded them in France, Mr. Hughes, the Prime Minister of Australia, arrived back from Paris last night in order to be present to-day.

The following will be the order of the march: Mounted troops, 1st Australian Division, 2nd Australian Division, 3rd Australian Division, 4th Australian Division, 5th Australian Division. General Sir John Monash will lead the march, with Lieutenant-General Sir L. J. Talbot Hobbs, Brigadier-General Sir H. D. Poole, Brigadier-General T. A. Blane, Brigadier-General McGlinn, and other officers.

GUESTS OF LORD MAYOR.

At the Mansion House 350 of the men will be the guests of the Lord Mayor at luncheon. The remainder of the troops will march on to the H.A.C. depot in City-road, proceeding by way of France-street, Moorgate-street and Finsbury-pavement. Here they will be entertained to luncheon.

In the afternoon there will be a special performance for the men at His Majesty's Theatre, at which such popular favourites as George Robey, Harry Tate and Violet Lorraine will appear.

There will also be a special afternoon performance for Australian troops from the march at the Holborn Empire.

In the evening Mr. Andrew Fisher, High Commissioner for Australia, and Mr. Fisher will hold a reception at Australia House, to which 1,500 guests have been invited.

All arms will be represented in the march, including the Australian Light Horse, which did such good work in Palestine, as well as the Australian Artillery and the five Australian divisions that fought in France.

A battery of six 18-pounder guns will take part in the procession.

GALLIPOLI DAY TO-DAY.

Anniversary of Imperial Heroism
—“Immortal Division.”

To-day is Gallipoli Day, marking the fourth anniversary by Empire troops on the Gallipoli Peninsula.

Under the command of General Sir Ian Hamilton, the 1st Australian Division landed on the west coast at Gaba Tepe, while the 29th Division (Imperial) which earned for itself the name of the “Immortal Division,” landed at Cape Helles.

Lancashires suffered terrible casualties while landing, while whole companies of the British and Munsters were wiped out, and later worked together under the name of “Dubsters.”

HULL TO GOTHENBURG.

Huge Trade Advantages May Accrue from Proposed Ferry.

From Our Own Correspondent.

HULL, Thursday. The proposed ferry service between Hull and Gothenburg will mean a great accession of traffic in iron ore, wood pulp, paper and perishable goods from Sweden and in Mediterranean, Australian and Canadian re-exports from Hull.

It will also bring in great manufacturing centres of Yorkshire and the North Midlands in closer contact with the vast possibilities of North Russia.

POLICE DOGS TRACK FUGITIVES.

From Our Own Correspondent.

LIVERPOOL, Thursday. Two of the three men who made such a sensational escape from a Liverpool prison van were recaptured by police to-day in a barn at Dingle Point. Police dogs were used in the search.

The third man was captured asleep yesterday in a furniture van.

ANZACS TO-DAY



Confesse de Paris, who has died. See page 12.

Dr. Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin, very ill.

“THE RIGHT TO DIE.”

Coroner Says There Is No Such
Thing—Taking of Life.

TRAGEDY OF A CRIPPLE.

“There was no such thing as the right to die. ‘Man did not make his own life, he did not create himself, and he therefore had no right to take away what he did not make.’”

Thus said Mr. H. R. Oswald, the Lewisham coroner, when holding an inquest on Edward William Banks, fifty-eight, of Brookdale-road, Catford, who was found hanged in a bathroom.

Alice Bishop, living at the same address, said she had looked after Banks, who was a cripple. He suffered a great deal of pain, and was afraid he would lose the other leg.

He had taken a great interest lately in the newspaper articles and correspondence on the “right to die” controversy, and had spoken to her about it. On the morning of his death he pointed out to her an article in a newspaper.

The coroner's officer produced a cutting of the newspaper, which he found on the deceased's desk folded in such a way that it exposed the column on the subject.

The coroner, in summing up, said he quite agreed with the doctors when they said they would not like the responsibility of having to deprive a fellow human being of his life.

The only man who had that responsibility at the present time was the public executioner.

A verdict of Suicide during temporary insanity was returned.

“SWEET” MUSIC.

Bad Boys Paint Walls with Nestle's
Milk and Piano with Jam.

From Our Own Correspondent.

SHEFFIELD, Thursday. “Music hath charms,” but savage indeed would be the beast which, responsible for the music of an unfortunate piano which fell into the hands of three bad boys who broke into a Sheffield house.

They “jazzed” the drawing-room with Nestle's milk, and, opening the piano, liberally plastered the wires with jam. Finally they decamped with three toy tanks and some War Savings Certificates.

To-day, each boy received six strokes of the big rod and was “bound over” for another offence.

WHEN GENERALS “GAS.”

Sir Julian Byng on Penalty of a
Soldier's Speech.

“When a soldier spoke, it sometimes happened that the next morning in the newspapers, in very large headlines, the people read of what were called ‘unfortunate remarks or disclosures of an officer,’ and one's friends said: ‘hey-hey! ‘Hullo, what has that old fellow got to ‘gas’ about?’”

Thus General Sir Julian Byng (who described himself as one of the Old Contemplatives), when he was presented with the freedom of the Girdlers' Company last night. He had nothing in particular to “gas” about, he said, because during the last four years they had all been through very much the same experiences in the biggest war in history.

KING EDWARD'S SHARE.

M. Pichon Expresses Gratitude of
France to Late Monarch.

PARIS, Thursday.

A reception was held this afternoon at the Sorbonne in honour of Admiral Beatty and the other British naval officers at present in Paris. M. Pichon, in the course of his speech, paid a tribute to the genius of King Edward VII, who laid the foundations of “the glorious alliance which brought the British Empire and the French Republic to a common victory.”—Exchange.

The Grand Cross, Legion of Honour, was conferred on Admiral Beatty by President Poincaré.—Reuter.

The Zoological Gardens are to have a military band on Saturday and Sunday afternoons during the season, and a bigger collection of animals is promised for next year.

OUR UNEMPLOYED.

Story of Prosperous-Looking Man's
Taxi Ride to Get Donation.

ENJOYING HIS CIGAR.

A prosperous-looking individual, smoking a cigar, drove up to the Ministry of Labour yesterday afternoon and, says a news agency, surprised the officials by presenting his unemployment donation card to be stamped.

He had travelled from Newmarket and Southampton and, when informed that it would be necessary to go to another department of the Ministry a few streets away, he coolly said it didn't matter, as he had a taxi awaiting for him. He was found hanging with a rope tightly round her neck at Ayr yesterday.

A tragedy.—Adeline Turnbull Blackie (twenty-seven), just discharged from a munition works, and who had not been able to find other employment, was found hanging with a rope tightly round her neck at Ayr yesterday.

“During the week ended April 11 there were 731,211 civilians in receipt of “out of work” donation, viz. 219,338 men, 457,446 women, 28,093 boys and 30,134 girls.

FINDS AT ROSYTH.

Police Seize Large Quantity of
Bolshevist Literature.

As a result of the discovery of the circulation of Bolshevist literature in the dockyard at Rosyth, Firth of Forth, various houses at Rosyth and Edinburgh have been searched by the police.

In two houses suspected very large quantities of literature, letters, etc., of a revolutionary nature were found and taken possession of.

No arrests have been made, but further proceedings are being considered by the authorities.

MR. DANIELS' HUSTLE.

Reaches London 7.20, Dines,
Leaves for Thurso at Ten.

Mr. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the United States Navy, who is to be the guest of the British Admiralty until May 8, arrived in London last evening.

A guard of honour of the Coldstream Guards with the regimental colours and band was stationed outside the royal waiting-room at Victoria on his arrival at 7.20, when he was met by among others the American Ambassador and Sir Rosslyn Wemyss.

Mr. Daniels dined at the residence of the American Ambassador, and left King's Cross at ten o'clock last night for Thurso.

ANOTHER DOG SUSPECT.

Animals Must Not Be Moved from
One Area to Another.

Another dog suspected to be suffering from rabies has been destroyed at Newport (Mon.), where a railway worker found the animal at the station in great pain.

It was a large Airedale terrier, and as it could not be got to move a policeman shot it. The animal was unmuzzled and without a collar, and its head has been sent to the Board of Agriculture.

The Board of Agriculture is not prepared to entertain a proposal that permits should be given to move dogs from one scheduled area to another.

“STORIES OF FLOORS.”

Extraordinary Allegations About
Cottage Property.

From Our Own Correspondent.

WORKING, Thursday. Extraordinary allegations regarding the state of some cottages at Byfleet were made at a meeting of the Parish Council to-night.

One tenant, it was alleged, had to place pieces of tin under chairs to keep them from going through the floors, while a widow had nearly broken her leg through falling through the boards. Another tenant nearly had a serious accident through the flooring giving way.

BANK MANAGER LOST.

Mr. T. C. Morgan, manager of Lloyds Bank at Risca, near Newport, has mysteriously disappeared.

While returning from a holiday at Clifton on Tuesday, he left the train at Rogerstone, since when all trace of him is lost.

He was carrying golf bag and clubs.

DRAMA AT A FARM.

A farmer in East Yorks shot himself in the head yesterday and his condition is critical. He was seventy-four years of age, and his wife was shot dead. His mother-in-law, in seeking safety, jumped from her bedroom window and was severely injured.

THE ADVENTURES OF CISSIE RAYMOND.

How Child Met Ferguson
—“Powder on My Face.”

PRISONER'S STORY.

When the further hearing of the Cissie Raymond case came before the Marlborough-street magistrate yesterday, John Allison Ferguson, twenty-eight, engineer, of Stobcross-street, Glasgow, was remanded for a week on a charge of abducting the girl, whose age is thirteen, and whose parents live in Greek-street, Soho.

The magistrate accepted Ferguson's own bail of £200.

A remarkable statement by Ferguson to the police was read in which he pleaded that he had acted in an entirely honourable manner towards the girl.

Joseph Raymond, the girl's father, a tobacconist, told how she left her home at 11. He left Cissie in bed reading at about 1.30 p.m., and on his return at night found she had gone.

Mr. O'Malley (defending): Did you see Ferguson at Glasgow?—Yes.

And a copy of a medical certificate?—Yes. He might have told Ferguson he was glad to find his daughter safe and sound.

Agnes Crowson, chambermaid at the Bath Hotel, Torrington-square, said the girl went to the hotel at night on April 6 for a bedroom.

Crowson showed her one, and the girl remarked: “It is very nice. I will go and ask my friend for the money to pay for it.” She returned and paid £1.10s. for three nights. She filled up a form, giving her name as Jean Allison and her nationality as Scotch, and stated she had arrived from 54, Greek-street, Soho.

CISSIE RAYMOND'S STORY.

Girl Tells How She Met Ferguson—Visit
to Hotel.

Cissie Hannah Raymond, a bright-looking young girl, appearing in a blue dress with a white tam-o'-shanter when she was called as a witness. She gave her evidence in a very self-possessed manner.

She said that she went to school, and on April 5 she left her home from 2.30 p.m. to 9 p.m., her parents being then away at business.

She left the house again at 9.30 p.m. to join the Girls' Club in Alfred-place, about ten minutes' walk from her home.

She never reached the club. In Tottenham Court-road Mr. Ferguson came up and spoke to her and asked her if she could keep company with him for a couple of weeks. She replied that she could not.

Mr. Musket (for the prosecution): Were you painted at that time?—No, I had some powder on my face, that is all.

PRISONER'S STATEMENT.

A statement was made by Ferguson to Inspector Mercer, and this was read by Mr. Musket. In this statement Ferguson said that on the night of April 5 he saw a girl in Tottenham Court-road, with her face “hideously painted.”

The girl was a mere child. She smiled at him and he noticed her being the man following her. Suspecting that no good would come to her he ran after the girl and proceeded along the street with her.

He asked her if she was going home, remonstrated with her, but failed to get her address.

Thinking the girl was of good family, he decided to keep her company, and they walked about until one o'clock, when they went to an hotel. He told her he was going to give her protection.

He gave her his bed and stayed himself by the fire all night. “She did not undress, but lay on the bed with her boots on.”

They left early in the morning.

He afterwards bought a newspaper containing a photograph of Cissie Raymond, and he challenged her by being the man following her. “Do you really believe it is me? If you do, you might as well believe that my father is the Bank of England.” At that moment they were in the vicinity of the Bank.

He proposed that they should go to 54, Greek-street, Soho, but she said that she did not want to be seen there.

He afterwards took the girl to his home in Glasgow, as he was anxious by peaceful persuasion to get her to return to her home.

WOUNDED SOLDIER'S GALLANT DEED.

From Our Own Correspondent.

SHEFFIELD, Thursday. A nineteen-year-old girl threw herself from the parapet of Rutland Bridge, Sheffield, into the River Don, but when in the water cried for help.

Charles Reynolds, an ex-soldier wearing two wound stripes, dived in, and with a sailor's help carried her up a ladder into safety.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

The anticyclone off the west coast of Ireland is spreading a little eastward. It will cause a continuance of northerly winds with rather cool, but not very wet weather.

All Over England and Wales.—Moderate northerly winds. Fair generally, but with some showers locally. Rather cool.

ORLANDO QUITS TO CONSULT ROME PARLIAMENT

POLES' FIRST BLOWS AT RUSSIAN "REDS."

Vilna Retaken—Advance on Wide Front.

BUDAPEST'S FATE.

Berlin Story of Allies' Terms for An Armistice.

The Bolsheviks are everywhere on the defensive or in retreat.

The Poles in Lithuania are moving forward on a front of 150 miles, and have captured from the "Reds" Vilna, Lida, Novo-Grodek and Baranovitch. They are now moving on Minsk.

The "Reds'" position in Hungary, *The Daily Mirror* learns, is precarious.

The Rumanians are continuing their advance without much opposition in Northern Hungary, the Czechs have occupied a number of places, and are only one station distant from Budapest. The Hungarian Bolsheviks admit reverses. Moreover, the peasants are now rising against the Anarchists, and the fall of the "Red" regime is anticipated early in May.

In Budapest all is chaos, and Bela Kun's Ambassador to Vienna has left the Austrian capital.

"REDS" WANT ARMISTICE.

The *Lokalanseiger* says that in reply to the Hungarian Soviets' demand for an armistice Colonel Czuczay, after communicating with Paris, caused the Hungarian Government to be informed that the Entente was ready to conclude an armistice and immediately suspend the advance of its troops if the Soviet Government abdicated, and a new Cabinet, representative of all the bourgeois parties of Hungary, were formed and all decrees of the Soviet Government were withdrawn.

On these conditions the Entente would negotiate with the Hungarian Government—Reuter. The Flims have driven Lenin's troops from a number of villages, and on the eastern front the Bolsheviks themselves admit defeat at Skvornich, which fortress they have been compelled to evacuate, while they have been driven back at Bugulma.

In the south the "Reds" have lost Kieff, and the Bolshevik troops are in large numbers rallying to the support of the Ukrainians. Bavarian Government troops are reported to have captured War Minister Reichardt, of the "Red" Army.

Reuter's Agency states that Admiral Kolichak declares that his advance is now going so well that it can dispense with foreign assistance.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN PUNJAB DISTRICT.

Step to Check Strong Anti-British Propaganda in India.

A report on the disturbances in India, issued by the India Office last night, states that at Gogra and Lylalpur (Punjab) a strike is reported. In the Lylalpur district martial law has been declared in view of strong anti-British propaganda and constant cutting of telegraph wires.

A telegram from the Punjab Government says: Another British regiment has arrived at Lahore. Bicycles are being commandeered for the troops. Curfew order in force for some days from eight o'clock.

Responsibility being placed on villages for safety of telegraph wire and permanent way. Assistance of retired Indian officers is being employed to suppress disturbances.

On 20th flying column went out to Kamoke, Gujranwala, from Lahore. Cases of incendiarism reported from Jhelum.

Further reports of evil Delhi influences received in Rohat district. Near district headquarters canal wire cut. Stories of use of machine guns against crowd in Amritsar and Lahore are untrue.

Delhi, North-West Frontier Provinces, Lahore, and Amritsar: All is quiet.

Bombay: In Northern Division and in Sind there has been reported extensive promulgation of seditious pamphlets.

Along railway to Samastha armoured train is operating. It is stated that strikes have been prevented by presence of troops.

MEXICO MYSTERY.

All the Mexico City evening papers print identical statements which are attributed to the Department of Foreign Relations.

One of them alleges a declaration of non-recognition of the Monroe Doctrine by the Mexican Government. Another declares Senator Alberto U. Paez, the Mexican Minister to France, has been recalled and told to await further orders in Spain.—Reuter.

Allies Express Hope That Italians Will Assist in Effecting a Settlement.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE'S SHARE IN CRITICAL DAY

Peace Drama.—There were more dramatic developments yesterday in the crisis over Italy's claims to Fiume and Dalmatia.

Signor Orlando (the Italian Premier) issued a sharp counter-manifesto in reply to President Wilson's. "Unjustifiably offensive to my country" was a phrase. He goes to Rome to consult Parliament.

Mr. Lloyd George yesterday suggested to Signor Orlando that he should take no final decision pending an explanation, and this suggestion, says the *Journal des Debats*, was cordially accepted.

ITALIAN PREMIER REPROACHES MR. WILSON.

Complaining Tone in His Counter Manifesto.

"UNJUSTIFIABLE!"

(OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUE.)

PARIS, Thursday. Signor Orlando will go to Rome at 8 p.m. to-night in order to consult with the Italian Parliament.

Before his departure for Rome Signor Orlando, accompanied by Baron Sonnino, had another meeting with the President of the United States, Mr. Lloyd George and M. Clemenceau. Throughout the discussion all present displayed the strongest desire to reach a satisfactory solution of the problem under consideration.

The heads of the American, British and French Governments expressed to Signor Orlando the hope that the Italian Parliament would also assist in arriving at such a settlement. The meeting took place at Mr. Lloyd George's residence.

Signor Barzilai stated that Mr. Lloyd George made a demarche in the name of all the Allies, including Mr. Wilson, as a result of which Signor Orlando and himself decided to have another conference.

Clemenceau Approves?—The correspondent of the U.P.A. states that President Wilson's statement with reference to Italy was read and approved by Mr. Lloyd George and M. Clemenceau before being issued. M. Clemenceau is reported to have said: "Admirable. Would not change a word."

Italians in London will hold a demonstration at the Italian Embassy to-day to express their opinion of purpose.

"OFFENSIVE TO MY PEOPLE."

Signor Orlando's Sharp Reply to Mr. Wilson's Appeal.

PARIS, Thursday. The following is the proclamation issued by Signor Orlando in reply to President Wilson's appeal to Italy regarding her territorial claims:—

Yesterday, just at a time when the Italian delegation was discussing a counter-proposal made by the British Prime Minister, which had as its object to reconcile the contradictory tendencies regarding Italy's territorial aspirations, the Paris newspapers published a message from the President of the United States. The practice of addressing oneself directly to peoples constitutes an innovation in international relations.

I do not complain of that, but if such appeals are addressed to the peoples as apart from the Governments representing them—I will even say almost against those Governments—I cannot but feel great regret that this procedure, hitherto employed only in the case of enemy Governments, is to-day applied to a Government which means loyally to remain the friend of the great American Republic.

Above all I have reason to complain if the declarations in the Presidential message were intended to draw a distinction between the Italian Government and the Italian people.

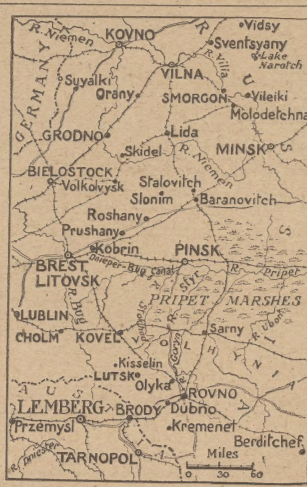
That would imply that that great free people was capable of submitting to the yoke of a will not its own.

I shall be constrained to protest vigorously against suppositions so unjustifiably offensive to my country.

President Wilson will do me the justice to acknowledge that in all our conversations we have had, I have never appealed to anything but the force of the reason and justice on which Italy's aspirations are firmly based. I have not been so fortunate as to convince him.

With all firmness I must regard the way in which President Wilson, in his message, applies his principles to the Italian claims as altogether unjustifiable.

Assertions such as that the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire involves a reduction of Italy's aspiration will not be received without reserve.



The Poles have taken Vilna, Lida and Baranovitch and are advancing on Minsk.

He who can proudly claim having proclaimed to the world that free right of peoples to self-determination is the very one who is bound to recognise the right in the case of Fiume, an ancient Italian city, which proclaimed its Italian affinity before the Italian ships were anywhere near it.

If the denial of this right is to be based on the international character of the port, have we not the cases of Antwerp, Genoa, Rotterdam—international ports serving as outlets for the most diverse peoples without their having to put delay for this privilege by the stifling of their national conscience?

Can one describe as excessive the Italian aspiration for the Dalmatian coast, this bulwark of Italy throughout the centuries.

Why is it especially the Italian aspirations that are to be suspected of Imperialistic cupidity?

"We are not breaking with our Allies in leaving Paris. We merely ask them to take charge of our interests, and we are confident that they will carry out this mission loyally," said Signor Orlando in an interview.

King Victor's Message.—The King of Italy (Reuter wires) has sent a telegram to Signor Orlando commending his action and insisting that there should be no recession from the position the Italian Premier has taken up.

MR. WILSON'S STAND.

Mr. Wilson's secretary told the editor of *La Presse* yesterday that the President was ready to take the consequences of his statement, but hoped a way would be found out of the impasse.

For some days the Italians had threatened to break off negotiations if their demands were not acceded to.—Central News.

AMERICA AND EGYPT.

The following is the text of an official Note which was communicated on Tuesday last to General Sir E. Allenby, his Majesty's Special Commissioner for Egypt, by the United States Mission in Cairo.

I have the honour to state that I have been directed by my Government to acquaint you with the fact that the President of the United States recognises the British Protectorate over Egypt which was proclaimed by his Majesty's Government on December 18, 1914.

Camille Erlanger, composer, has died.

MYSTERY MESSAGE TO ST. JOHN'S.

Story of "Why Don't You Start" to Airmen.

AIR MINISTRY DISCLAIMER

Some consternation was caused in Newfoundland yesterday by the statement that the Air Ministry had cabled to St. John's asking for the reason for the airmen's delay in starting on the transatlantic flight.

Late last night, however, the Air Ministry stated "emphatically that no such message had been sent by its meteorological staff," and that the question of a start is entirely a question for the pilot and navigator to decide.

The communiqué goes on to explain how the conflicting reports on the Atlantic conditions arise, and points out that they are the only "reliable firm," as the Air Ministry forecasts are based on reports from the meteorological stations in the U.S.A., Canada, the R.A.F., St. John's, Azores, the Continent, at home and also from ships on the Atlantic route.

It rained all day on Wednesday, and another downfall was expected yesterday.

The above message comes from Reuter's St. John's (N.F.) correspondent, who adds that the British airmen are making plans to attend social functions for some days ahead.

The Americans, it is also stated in the message, hope to be ready by May, before which time it is unlikely that the British flyers will start.

As mid-ocean conditions are improving, said a Reuter telegram last night, it is possible that a start may be made to-day.

From Our Own Correspondent.

New York, Thursday.

American naval destroyers start to-day for St. John's to arrange a patrol across the Atlantic. The patrol is to consist of 125 of these war vessels so that the aviators can pick up directions by wireless during the flight.

United States naval officers said to-day they expect American flyers to leave St. John's in May or as soon after as the weather permits.

Reuter's Washington correspondent says the Navy Department has assigned the warships *Proctor*, *Baltimore*, *Shawmut* and *Melville* in connection with the proposed transatlantic flight.

BOLSHEVIST'S DEVICE FOR GETTING PASSPORTS.

Travellers Deprived of Documents Which Are Altered for Agents.

Important information has reached the Government, says Reuter, of the devices adopted by the Bolsheviks for the purpose of sending their agents abroad to carry on propaganda in foreign countries, including England and America.

In December the Soviet Government issued a decree that all foreigners residing in Russia must be registered at the Foreign Office, and were required to hand over their passports, together with two photographs. In this way a large number of people have been deprived of their passports, which have never been returned to them.

It is clear that the object is to obtain possession of foreign passports, which they could alter, and, by substituting photographs, distribute them among their own agents, who are being dispatched abroad to disseminate Bolshevik doctrines.

GERMANS TO HAND ELEVEN LEAGUE POINTS TO ALLIES.

Freedom of Seas and International Department for Colonies.

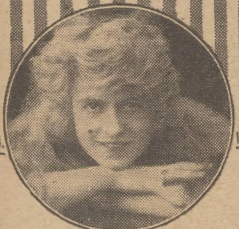
The German Government, says an Exchange Berlin wire, has proposals to make for a League of Nations.

To-day, after long discussion at several Cabinet meetings, a document, containing eleven points, has been published, and it is to be handed to the Entente delegates in Paris as soon as the German delegates have received the Entente proposals.

The points set forth that "the freedom of the seas shall be made secure, that the League's naval police force—drawn from all nations—shall be under common control, and the colonies shall be ruled from an international Colonial Department."

Seventy-seven German strike leaders have unanimously decided to bring the strike to an end, says a Reuter Cologne telegram.

So that the Berlin May 1st festivals may be held, says the Exchange, the Prussian Government will raise the state of siege.



Instant Success of Wonderful New Vanishing Cream

Neville's Eau de Cologne Vanishing Cream, the new toilet specific that creates the beautiful roseleaf complexion, has taken women everywhere by storm. Extraordinary demands have proved its undoubted popularity.

NEVILLES

Eau de Cologne Vanishing Cream

is a scientific success in the perfect blending of the finest triple distilled Eau de Cologne (an unrivalled skin tonic) with a pure emollient skin cream.

Invaluable in all cases of
SHINY SKIN. SKIN BLEMISHES.
LINES ON FACE. RED ROUGH HANDS.
SALLOW COMPLEXION. WIND CHAFING.

Neville's Eau de Cologne Vanishing Cream is sold in dainty coloured art jars at—
1/3, 1/6, 3/6, 5/-.

Ask your Chemist to obtain it for you if he does not get stock it, or write direct to—
PARFUMERIE NEVILLE (PARIS),
Acton, London, W.3.
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Baby Carriages direct from the Maker.
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£5 5/-

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Carriage Crates Paid.
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51, RYE LANE, LONDON, S.E.15

WEST-END BRANCH—325 & 326, EDGWARE RD., W.
NEW BRANCH: BALHAM—55, High Road.
MATTERSIA PARK—561, (Clapham Junction end).
CATFORD—135, Buxley Green.
CHISWICK—224, High Road.
CROYDON—17, George Street.
ELEPHANT & CASTLE—33, 35, & 37, Newington Butts.
FOREST GATE—59, Woodgrange Road.
HACKNEY—291, Mare Street.
HARLEIGH—565, Green Lanes.
GUILDFORD—28, North Street.
KINGSTON—36, High Road.
LIPS—19, High Road (Lewisham end).
OLD KENT ROAD—No. 219.
PENNY—126, Bechington Road.
WIMBLEDON—5, Broadway Market.
WOOLWICH—62, Peverel Street.
BATHING-ROOMS—Hammer Lane, London, S.E.



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BLUEBEARD AND HIS LOVE SONGS.

Voice That Fascinated
Landru's Victims.

WOMEN WITH MONEY.

One of His Dupes Possessed Over
£4,000 and Another £600.

From Our Own Correspondent.

PARIS, Thursday.

Architect and designer, hypnotist and contortionist, Landru had another gift which played a part in the fascination of his victim.

He prided himself as a vocal artist.

When in the days of the war all Paris was singing "O Sole Mio," Bluebeard in the privacy of his chambers sang its voluptuous words to enraptured women.

But the police are hopeful that he did not enchant every woman he met, and they are engaged in tracing the women who escaped from his clutches. Such was Mme. Jeanne Falk, who has given some remarkable evidence.

Mme. Falk is a woman of means, and she met Landru, then called himself Guillet, through a matrimonial advertisement, in 1918.

Landru soon gained her confidence, and proposed that she should lend him £80 to complete the purchase of a villa at Melun. A journey to Melun by the two o'clock train was arranged. But in the meantime Mme. Falk consulted a time-table and there was no such train; hence her suspicions were aroused.

Landru's excuses failed to convince her, and having formed the opinion that he was a sponger she discouraged his advances.

HIS BOOK OF VICTIMS.

The Woman Who Looked Into Bluebeard's Chamber.

Landru preserved a comprehensive museum of the effects of his victims, and a written record of all his "affaires."

One book, in which are set out the names of eleven persons, has contributed largely to the discovery of the six victims.

The police are still tracing the remaining five. One of these is Mme. Guillin, who is said to have peeped through the keyhole of the door of Bluebeard's chamber, where she saw women's clothes strewn about.

Mme. Guillin is fifty-two, and made herself attractive with the aid of the dentist and wig-maker. She also met Fremiet (Landru) by means of a matrimonial advertisement, Landru representing himself as attached to the French Consulate in Australia.

In July, 1915, the widow announced that Fremiet had proposed marriage. She was seen once more, when she visited her flat for the last time.

Another was Mme. Ganne, a well-educated woman, whose husband had failed in business and had fled the country. She was a needlewoman with Mme. Layraut, a maker of lingerie. In June, 1917, she was introduced to Guillet (Landru). September 11, 1917, she went to live with him at Gambais. She was never seen again.

Then there was Mme. X, whose name is not disclosed. She was seen at Gambais early in 1916, with a little boy of ten years.

A SCRAP OF PAPER.

Victims Who Were Deceived With the Jewels of Their Predecessors.

Among Landru's papers have been found two writings from the hand of Mme. Pascal, who went to Gambais in April, 1918, after being fascinated and terrified by Bluebeard's strange personality.

One scrap of paper bears this message: "In case of accident, warn my sister, Mme. Fauchet, 10, Rue de la Fraternité, Toulon."

It was Landru's quaint custom to deck a new mistress in the jewels of her predecessors.

Since the plea of madness is put forward, it is interesting to notice that most of Landru's victims were women who possessed fairly large sums of money. Mme. Cuchet had £4,000, Mme. Colomb £320, Mme. Buisson £600, Mme. Marchand £200, and Mme. Pascal was known to be very wealthy.

BARONESS GRAY'S WILL.

£7,000 for Charities—Bequests to Members of Royal Family.

The Right Hon. Evelyn Baroness Gray left an unsettled estate of £121,113, with net personalty £114,710, and realty £4,441.

She left charitable legacies of £1,000 each to the Church Army, Salvation Army, London City Mission, Protestant Defence Society, Charring-ton Homes, Dr. Barnardo's Homes, Mr. W. J. C. Fegan's Boys' Homes.

There are also bequests to servants and other legacies, and bequests to members of the family. Windfall for College—Miss Emily Thomas, 8, Porchester-terrace, Bayswater, London, left £218,960, personally £187,000. She left the ultimate residue of the property to Corpus Christi College, Oxford, for the upkeep of the college and for the establishment of scholarships.

BETTER LARDER NEWS

Fish at Half Control Price—
Oranges To Be Cheaper.

REASONABLE WINE PRICES.

There is better news for the consumer. All decontrolled fish should now be on sale at half the old controlled price.

Prices are falling," said a leading salesman at Billingsgate yesterday to *The Daily Mirror*. "If the public pay much more than half the controlled price they are being robbed. Cod, skate, hake, plaice, ling, and bream are cheaper than they have been for a long time."

"Controlled fish, such as mackerel, turbot, sole, and salmon are still dear. Salmon, in fact, is unobtainable. There is also a shortage of good kippers."

Permission to import oranges without special licences should result in reduced prices.

The news that import licences for wine will go is welcomed by the trade, and the public should benefit in the near future.

Mr. F. W. Harvey, a well-known wine importer, of Leadenhall-street, told *The Daily Mirror* that there was a likelihood of sherries and tarragons becoming cheaper as a result.

Spain is the only wine-producing country of Europe that has large stocks of wine," he said, "and with the release of restrictions more Spanish wines will be available. Prices will be reduced, though freights are still high."

Champagne for the next five years will be extremely scarce, and for two years at least a bottle of first-grade champagne will be unobtainable except at a prohibitive price."

The attractions of banana bread are apparently making little impression on the baking trade. It is stated that a saving of about 30 per cent. of wheat flour can be secured in this way.

"Banana bread is not likely to be popular," said Mr. Finch, of the Bakers' Protection Society, to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday. "There is no need for it at the present, as we have plenty of wheaten flour."

DRAMA OF LONELY FARM.

Secret Hoard of Gold as Motive
for Alleged Murder.

PORT ELIZABETH (by mail).

Sensational evidence has been given during the hearing of a case in which Cora van Staaden, a girl of sixteen years, is charged with shooting a sepiotarian named Wilson, with whom she lived as his adopted daughter on a lonely farm at Humansdorp.

The police hold the theory that the murder was deliberately planned by the girl and an associate to obtain possession of two hundred sovereigns which the dead man was reported to have secreted in the house.

The girl in a confession stated she shot Wilson because he forced her to submit to misconduct. A native stated that he saw the girl and a youth coming away from the farm. The girl told the witness that Wilson had shot himself, and she had found only five pounds in cash in a drawer.—Central News.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

A Dull Day—Oils Again React—
A Rise in Russians.

From Our City Editor.

THE CITY, Thursday.

The Italian development was not a favourable factor for markets to-day, and the tone generally was almost as dull as the weather. British funds, however, were well maintained. War Loan 95, Consols 55. The tax-free War Loan continued strong 102.

Italian bonds relapsed 6 points to 60, but there was no business. A more significant movement was the further rise in Russian bonds on the continued successes of the Siberian Army.

Oils were the most interesting market. After yesterday's closing boil-over, they opened very flat, dealers making down prices, anticipating selling.

The "House" professionals, who have been mainly responsible for the gambling in this section lately, then gave support, and a few dealers being caught short, a sharp rally followed.

Profit-taking, however, ensued, and at the close prices were not much above the worst. Burmahs were 10½, British Burmahs 24s. 6d. (after being 22s. bid yesterday). Shells closed at 24.

Aerated Breads are again a good market 4½ bid, Maypoles were dull 19s. 6d., Improved Chilling 18s., after 19s. bid. Nigers were favoured 62s.

Chartered were slightly easier 21s. 1½. The public, having failed to respond to recent professional lead, rubber shares were inclined to droop, Highlands 51s. 3d., Linggi 27s.

WHEN MANAGERS SEPARATE.

New York, Thursday.

The New York World says that Messrs. Marc Klaw and A. L. Erlanger, who have been partners in a theatrical business for thirty years, and who at one time controlled practically the whole of American bookings, are dissolving partnership about the end of the year owing to personal disagreements.—Exchange.

New Bishop of Calcutta.—Dr. Foss Westcott has been appointed Bishop of Calcutta and Metropolitan of India and Ceylon.

THE BEST BOOK FOR THE HOLIDAYS.



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It includes more than 100 of the best of the Cartoons published during the year.

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Daily Mirror

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1919.

ANOTHER WAR IN TEN YEARS' TIME?

LET us consider the Adriatic question, which has caused President Wilson to issue his manifesto, not from the point of view of any one claimant, but from that of the League of Nations now in embryo; in other words, from the European point of view, and especially with reference to this caution: "How can we so settle the conflicting claims of Italian and Southern Slav as to avoid future wars?"

That, frankly, is all there is in it for the British Tommy, the young British subaltern, the millions of war-broken, war-widened of our people. What we ask is: "Will our farm and town workers, toilers and best young men be giving their blood, a generation hence, because of another Balkan muddle; just as a Balkan bomb fired the gunpowder and led them to death in this generation?"

Let us look at the facts.

The Secret Treaty of London (1915) was signed behind the backs of our people who knew nothing about it.

Like all Secret Diplomacy, it brings its reward to-day. We have to stand by a pact that directly traverses the root-principles for which our men are supposed to have died.

But why was the pact made; for the Secret Diplomats must have had an aim, even if it were an immoral one?

It was made (presumably) to tempt Italy by offering her naval-strategical protection against Austria-Hungary.

The Dual Monarchy has collapsed: The Austro-Hungarian navy has ceased to exist. With that change (as Wilson points out) the defensive-strategical needs of Italy disappear, for it is incredible that Serbia should be able to maintain a navy of any strength. There is no need whatever, then, for any Italian activity in the Adriatic. In that case, why does—we will not say Italy—a "sacred egoist" like Signor Sonnino or Signor Salandra persist in supporting claims that were not even sanctioned by the Secret Treaty, bad as it was—such as the claim to Rieka or (as the Italians call it) Fiume?

They do not support it on racial grounds at all. That is all nonsense. The port is predominantly Slavonic because it commands Slavonic territory and can therefore be used to control and stifle Slavonic peoples. They claim it on strategic grounds as the *Giornale d'Italia* (run by Sonnino) has been openly declaring since April, 1915.

In that month, in that year, Sonnino's paper said:

"The principal objective of Italy in the Adriatic is the solution, once for all, of the politico-strategical question of a sea which is commanded in the military sense from the eastern shore. . . ."

Exactly! To "command" the Adriatic strategically? Why? And against whom?

Against the only surviving Adriatic race—the Serbians or "mixed" Southern Slav peoples.

In other words, if Italy succeeds in bottling up and again excluding from life and so "commanding" a people weaker than herself, we shall have at once the old "irrepressible" Balkan problem reasserted on new lines, with Italy in the rôle of Austria.

We shall have another European war within a few years!

That is all we care about. And that is why we are for ever against the belated and fatuous imperialism whereby their rulers hope to mislead the Italian people.

Will the Italian people support them?

Milan has just had a general strike. Labour troubles brood all over Italy, as they did in 1914. We believe the mass of the Italian people distrust their false shepherds. We should like to see another general strike proclaimed all over Italy to-day, with the cry "Peace, and Italy for the Italians!" instead of "Italy for the oppression of others, and more war!"

W. M.

HOW BRITANNIA PLAYS THE HOSTESS.

\$200,000 A YEAR FOR ENTERTAINING OUR STATE GUESTS.

By ONE OF THEM.

YOU may not have noticed this great sum figuring in the "non-effective branches" of the Civil Service Estimates—"for Government hospitality."

Yet all through the war, and after the Armistice was signed, Britain has had a series of guests of all grades, from Mr. Edward Bok, the Philadelphia editor—who found London such a wicked place!—to the Arabian Emir Feisal, who was luxuriously housed at the Carlton Hotel, with Foreign Office attachés in attendance, as well as smart motors to take that picturesque Oriental to all the sights, from Westminster Abbey to Madame Tussaud's.

Our own, as well as foreign, journalists were invited to inspect the Grand Fleet at

paw, and warning the United States that "perfidious Albion" was ready to reap her traditional harvest at the expense of all her Allies. So guests of many nations, the neutrals as well as our co-belligerents, were invited to send representatives—naval and military, political or journalistic—to see for themselves what Britain was doing in all the seven seas, and on land as well, from North Russia to Mesopotamia and the remotest Africas.

Three hundred British workmen were "personally conducted" along our far-flung front in France and Flanders, that they might return and tell all they had seen to their mates in foundry and forge. Rest-houses were built for these parties, and guides appointed for each tour, which included twenty-five men selected by workshop committees at home. This was a valuable object-lesson for the Clyde riveters and shell craftsmen of Sheffield and Leeds.

Scottish prebosts, Canadian M.P.s, our own Labour members—even officers and men of the Grand Fleet—all visited the war zone at Government expense. The Financial Secre-

WHAT TO TAX: MORE CRANK SUGGESTIONS.

A SMALL TAX MIGHT BE LEVIED ON EVERY PERFORMANCE OF A PLAY OPENING WITH A BUTLER LYING A NEWSPAPER ON A TABLE.



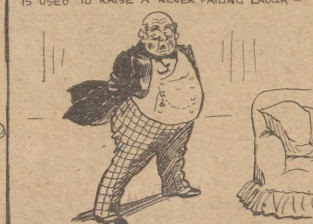
ON EVERY CIGARETTE LIGHTED AND THROWN AWAY BY THE LEADING MAN.



ON EVERY STAGE TELEPHONE CALL.



EVERY TIME THE MONOSYLLABLE "DAMN" IS USED TO RAISE A NEVER FAILING LAUGH.



ON EVERY DOOR IN EXCESS OF TWO IN ANY ONE SCENE.



EVERY TIME THIS SCENE RECURS IN MUSICAL COMEDY.



We have a theatre tax already. But couldn't it be expanded?

Scapa Flow; never will they forget that overwhelming spectacle of naval might, which they described so impressively for their own people. Marshal Haig's headquarters in France had a special "Visitors' Chateau," where that polyglot military host, Major H. C. Roberts, D.S.O., kept open house for our Government's guests.

Will Crooks, the popular M.P., went out to cheer our troops. King Albert of Belgium, Sir Arthur Pearson (the mentor and guide of our blinded soldiers), Sir Edward Carson, the Archbishop of Canterbury and Harry Lauder, the King of Montenegro and Ben Tillett the dockers, the Lord Mayor of London, the Prime Minister and Mr. Balfour, Russian members of the Duma, trade union leaders like Mr. W. A. Appleton, French Pressmen, Spanish generals, Dominion Premiers, and artisans from Glasgow, Manchester and Birmingham—these were but a few of the hundreds of guests who enjoyed a stay at the Visitors' Chateau "over there."

It was no use hiding our light under a bushel whilst insidious German propaganda belittled Britain's share in the war, assuring France that she was but a victim and a cat-

tary to the War Office was careful to explain in the House of Commons that "only those who have special business connected with public welfare go out to the front."

For long-distance artillery made civilian visits a risky affair. Major-General Holmes, the first Governor of German New Guinea after its capture by the Australians, was killed whilst escorting Mr. Holman, the New South Wales Premier, on the Western front. Mr. Holman himself was knocked down by the fatal shell-burst and badly bruised and shocked. He was taken back to the Visitors' Chateau in a state of collapse, but refused to go into hospital, and soon recovered.

We have had a constant ebb and flow of distinguished foreigners, from M. Clemenceau and Marshal Foch (who stayed at the Ritz) to "missionaries" from Italy and Belgium, Serbia, Bohemia and Japan.

Therefore, the item of "hospitality" is likely to loom still larger in our Estimates, instead of growing smaller. Last year showed an increase of £175,000 in this direction. But however high be the cost of living, Britannia does not consider it when her dignity and prestige are at stake.

GIRLS OLD AND NEW.

OUR READERS DISCUSS THE CHANGE IN FEMININE MANNERS.

KILLJOY'S CRITICISM.

CANNOT English girls enjoy a much-needed Easter holiday without being criticised by killjoys?

Do your criticising correspondents want girls to dress in black, talk in whispers, and walk on tip-toe? An Easter holiday isn't a funeral! W. L.

OVERLOOKED!

WE quite agree with "Disguised" that the majority of girls to-day are loud-voiced and brazen, but we know a few of the pre-war, "clinging, and essentially feminine type," who have yet to discover the type of man capable of appreciating their unassuming worth.

It is extraordinary how these quiet home-loving girls are usually overlooked.

THREE OF THEM.

WAISTS AGAIN?

I AM afraid that flappers will continue to be noisy and rowdy until waists once more come into fashion.

I still have vivid recollections of the restraining influence of a tightly-laced waist and very high-heeled shoes. GRANDMOTHER.

7, Royal-parade, Eastbourne.

SOME GOOD ONES LEFT.

THOSE who work in the factory or office in which many English girls are employed become more conscious every day of the disappearance of many beautiful characteristics which were the saving graces of their sex in years gone by.

The unassuming, modest and tactful tendencies have given place to hysterical frivolity.

If further evidence is desired of these tendencies in the modern girl, one has only to pay a visit to a large main thoroughfare, when ample evidence can be obtained.

But there is one saving feature for which we may thank Heaven, and that is the presence of a minority of the old type of girl, who may prove the leaven of society. W. S.

THE TRAINING OF ACTORS.

IN his article on the dearth of Shakespearean actors, Mr. Vaughan Dryden says that "there is no training-ground in which young players can learn the right delivery of the poet's music." Surely he has overlooked the extraordinarily good work done at the "Old Vic," in Waterloo-road, where they do Shakespeare nearly all the year round, and do it well too.

Here they bring out all that is best in a young actor, and at no other theatre in London can he gain such experience as that afforded him at the "Vic."

I think Mr. Dryden will find there are plenty of young actors who are able to speak and act the incomparable poetry of the poet, and are only waiting for some enterprising manager to come along and start a Shakespearean Repertory Theatre in the West End. I am convinced that such an institution would meet with the greatest success. HENRY KENDALL.

Garriek Theatre.

THE MUZZLING ORDER.

THERE is a most unnecessary fuss being made over the Muzzling Order. Dogs very seldom get used to the muzzle and understand that the muzzle means a walk.

A friend of mine had a dog that always had to be muzzled, as it used to fight and be troublesome; his mistress called the muzzle his bonnet, and used to say, "Come, put on your bonnet and go a walkee." He used to tear down into the hall where the muzzle hung and bark violently till it was put on.

One day the muzzle fell on the floor and the dog, seeing it, picked it up and tore upstairs with it and laid it at his mistress' feet and barked till she was obliged to put it on and take him out.

The thing is to accustom the dog gently and a short while at a time, and in two or three days he will no longer try and get it off, and understand perfectly well that no muzzle meant no walk, and vice versa. DOO LOVER.

GET TO WORK!

I AGREE entirely with every word contained in your leading article in to-day's *Daily Mirror*, and trust it may do some little good.

As you remark, the present authorities, by their continued reckless expenditure, set a sorry example to the people of this country, and unless a great change in this respect makes place a "financial crisis" is bound to come. Eastbourne, April 23. READER.

IN MY GARDEN.

APRIL 24.—If some runner beans are set in boxes at once and kept in a sunny frame for a time, good plants will be available next month for planting out. Although it is too early to sow outside yet, the ground for this crop should be prepared well to-day.

Dig plenty of old manure into the lower spit and then make the soil fairly firm, leaving it in a rough condition for the present. See to the thinning of vegetables sown last month, before it is too late, and hoe lightly along the rows during dry weather. E. F. T.

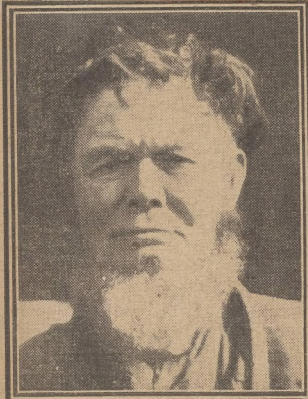
A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

People who go out deliberately to look for happiness, to kick for it, and fight for it, or who try to buy it with money, will miss happiness; this being a state of heart—a mere outgrowth, more often to be found by a careless and self-forgetful vagrant than by the deliberate and self-conscious seeker.—A. Neil Lyons.

CORPORATION RUNS A PIG FARM.



Three of the seventy pigs on the farm. Hundreds have been disposed of.



Mr. Mephram, who is in charge.

Lewes Corporation's pig farm, which supplies the local butchers with pork, is in charge of an expert and has proved a great success. It ensures the inhabitants ample supplies.



HELPED ITALY.—Mr. David M. Anderson receives Italian decoration for producing forgings.



BOY ORGANIST.—Eric Fenby, aged thirteen, who played at the Easter services at Scarborough.

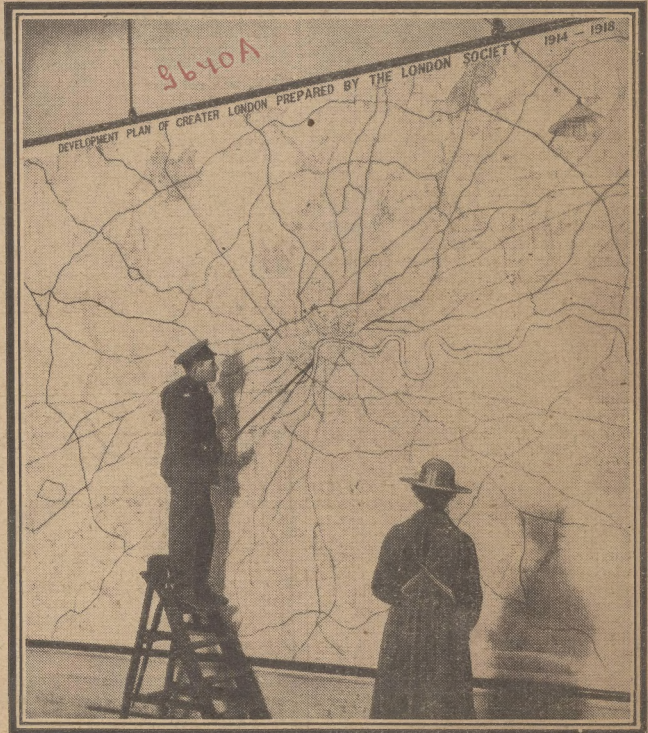


MONS MAN WEDS.—J. W. Fitzharris, who came unscathed through the war, with his bride at Selby.



SOLD FOR £1,260.—A scene in the famous Harrow School "tuck" shop, which has just changed hands at the sum named. The well-stocked shelves show that the days of rations are practically over. The boys are not sorry.

BIG SCHEMES ON A BIG MAP.



The giant map of Greater London showing the proposals for improving the great arterial roads suggested by the Traffic Branch of the Board of Trade. It is 13ft. high and 16ft. wide, and the scale 3in. to the mile.



METROPOLITAN POLICE CUP.—The H Division (Whitechapel) met the B Division (Chelsea) in the final tie at Stamford Bridge yesterday.



THE RULERS OF BONN.—Group taken outside the A.P.M.'s quarters. Left to right: Major Molyneux, Captain Taunton, Lieutenant Samuel, Lieutenant Wright, Major Gordon, Captain Wing, Captain Eggington, Second-Lieutenant Lindsay, Second-Lieutenant Frew, Lieutenant Rydings, Lieutenant Sinnott and Lieutenant Guest.

THE MIDDAY MEAL PROBLEM.

LUNCHEON CLUBS FOR OUR CITY WORKERS.

By S. L. BENSUSAN.

This article suggests how the need for luncheons experienced by workers in big houses may be satisfied.

IN the past couple of years, on my occasional visits to London, I have taken a hasty lunch near the place where I found myself between one and two o'clock; the countryman who has no wish to stay in town has not the leisure to seek his club.

My last train leaves at half-past six, and so gives very little in the way of spare time.

I have lunched in the various shops and restaurants that cater for the mass of City workers, and have been struck by the extraordinary discrepancy between the value given and the price charged.

I know something of the prime cost of most food because I raise every kind of fruit and vegetable at home, together with nearly all forms of live stock.

Now, it seems to me that the burden of heavy charges for a midday meal falls upon those who can least afford to bear it—the middle-class workers, who do not belong to a union, do not indulge in strikes, live a long way from work and earn small money.

NINEPENCE FOR LUNCH.

Meeting in a tea-shop a lad I know, who confessed that his purse could not keep pace with his appetite, I asked him why he did not bring his food from home, and he told me that if he did there was no place in his office where he could eat it.

Government factories have their welfare department to provide a restaurant to serve good meals at cost price, why shouldn't every business house endeavour to follow this example?

It needs careful organisation in order to see that no time is lost or wasted, but in the places where employees have been encouraged to establish their own luncheon clubs the enterprise appears to have been successful.

It is generally found that the firm supplies accommodation, and in some cases kitchen equipment. The dinner committee of the employees does the rest.

I was inquiring lately into the working of two of these clubs, and found that it was possible even to-day to supply meat, two vegetables, bread and a sweet for something round about ninepence per head, and that an inclusive charge of one shilling enabled a surplus to be collected for a sports fund in one instance and a popular charity in the other.

Overnight every member who intends to be an absentee on the following day notifies the caterer, who, with the list before him, knows precisely how many there will be at the next meal, and so regulates his buying.

The idea is a comparatively new one, and it involves a little hard work, together with some initial supervision, but it has many advantages.

NOURISHMENT MAKES ENERGY.

Those who are least able to stand the strain of a normal day are the boys and girls who are becoming men and women, who have two train journeys every day in the week and cannot afford to pay the restaurant price of a substantial meal.

We all know it is impossible to take more from anything or anybody than we put in; that energy is simply the outcome of nourishment, and that the well-fed worker is best able to work.

It follows that if we put the luncheon club upon the lowest utilitarian basis it is eminently desirable from the employers' point of view.

The other day I saw a girl who looked quite delicate take a lunch consisting of two cups of coffee and two small bath buns. The cost of this was a shilling.

Granting that her working day is the normal one, say, 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., and that she has an hour's journey at either end, this slender refreshment would be required to support her in the interval between an eight o'clock breakfast and an evening meal nearly eleven hours later.

Yet for less money than she had to pay for about three-quarters of a pint of coffee and two buns she might have had a good lunch with advantage to herself and her employer and without having to wait her turn in an over-crowded, ill-ventilated shop.

The house that looks after the needs of its employees by providing them with facilities for catering must go far to strengthen friendly relations with those who work for it.

THE EDUCATION OUR CHILDREN LIKE.

THE ART OF MAKING WORK SWEET.

By MARGARET BELL.

IT is the busy hour of the morning, when most children are wrinking their young brows over the three rudimentary Rs.—Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithmetic.

In a sun-splashed room, which contains everything in the way of entertainment-producers from submarines to secotinine, a score of children are intent on their work.

It seems very unusual work for an ordinary every-day school. But this is by no means an ordinary school.

It is a school for developing individuality. The pupils on entering the door are met by a master or mistress, who says to each one:—

"Now Jimmy (or Mary), what would you like to do to-day?"

Take the group in the middle of the room. Four or five boys, intent on the erection of a building with a high tower.

That was Jimmy's idea.

When he told the teacher he wanted to construct the tallest building he knew he was directed to a large pile of four-foot beams and told that he might begin when he pleased.

Jimmy was anxious to complete the structure before lunch, so he began at once.

Foot by foot the building progressed, until he found out he must have help. So he called on three or four other boys to assist.

The first story was completed. It reached up to the heads of the juvenile architects.

Problem, how proceed further?

At last Jimmy hit upon an idea. Leave a

hole in the ceiling, large enough to crawl through, and lay the foundations of the next story. Two more floors finished.

Now for the tower.

Up, up it went, fashioned from beams which interlocked each other. The building was completed!

Down among the chairs stood a timid, but ambitious, spectator.

He was fighting a battle between fear and desire.

At last desire won, and he crawled through the aperture, then up higher, until he reached the roof, from which the tower raised its lofty head.

He had accomplished his purpose!

Jimmy, asked what he would like to do, is given the opportunity of thinking out something for himself.

The admiring youngster from below, actuated by the desire to scale the dizzy height, overcomes the nagging demon of timidity.

And yet the fundamental "three Rs." are not neglected. In the case of the building recently erected it is necessary to have the stories of the same height. This entails counting the timbers and brings an unconscious absorption of arithmetic.

Perhaps one of the pupils suddenly thinks of a name for the structure. A scramble for the blocks of A B Cs over in the corner of the room, a little help from the teacher and the name is spelled out and placed above the door.

Through the natural aptitude of each child, given expression in an occupation of interest to himself, comes gradual knowledge of the rudimentary Rs, through a channel which is not laborious.



FREED FROM HUN YOKE.—East African natives with embroidered gifts for their chief. It is their way of celebrating peace.

OUT-DOOR LIFE IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL

A FEW THOUGHTS ABOUT OPEN-AIR CAFES.

By W. J. COOPER.

"FOR a stranger, London is the loneliest place in the world. In Paris a stranger can never be lonely. In London the crowd rushes past you, here the crowds wait for you, and you become one of it, as an invited guest."

My companion was a well-known London journalist at present in Paris, watching the deliberations of the Peace Conference.

"Why cannot we have this in London?" he asked.

His question is the first asked by every Englishman who comes to France. We were passing one of the great cafes on the Grand Boulevards, and around the small tables on the "terrace" were happy groups of people, laughing and joking, regaling themselves with light refreshing drinks as they enjoyed the brilliant sunshine of the first fine spring day.

Why are there no open-air cafes in England? All sorts of reasons have been given, but has there been a good one? London is too dusty, say some; too windy, say others, or too dirty.

But these are not reasons. Paris is often cold and windy, and Paris streets are no cleaner than those in London.

No, these are not the reasons. The only reason is that open-air cafes have never been tried in England.

For one thing, England does not understand drinking.

To ask the question in England, "Does he drink?" means as near as can be "Does he drink too much?" The public-house and the word drinking have too often been associated with drunkenness.

Open-air cafes would bring more enlightened views on the question of drinking.

We sat down at one of the tables of the cafe. Next to us was a family party. The man and his wife were drinking beer—the light French beer which is refreshing but not intoxicating. Two children—of seven and ten years, perhaps—were sipping with evident relish "sirop de groseilles." Their parents had taken them sight-seeing, and now they were resting in comfort, talking animatedly of the things they had seen. Such a picture as one does not see in England.

At other tables men were discussing business or reading the evening papers. A young man called for the waiter and asked him to bring paper and ink, and having finished his glass he began writing.

"In England," my friend remarked, "a waiter, instead of complying with that request, would have given him a pretty straight hint that, having finished his drink, he had better go and make room for others. With open-air cafes I hope that we will also have open-air methods."

So we sat on enjoying the sunshine while we watched the unceasing flow of people, the life of the gay city passing in front of us.

"Yes," said my friend, "we should have those cafes in London. What a difference they would make in the social habits of the people, and in their health!"

"Yes," I added, "and perhaps they would go a long way in solving the drink problem."

A WOMAN'S IDEAL HOUSE OR COTTAGE.

WITH FRENCH WINDOWS AND CENTRAL HEATING.

By MARY MORTIMER MAXWELL.

No corners to collect the dust, no long curtains to sweep the floor and no servants' quarters.

I'VE been washing my windows this morning, and that has made me think hard upon the kind of house I would build.

Nearly everybody has a "plan" these days.

With my mind running on windows at present I will just begin by saying I would have all my windows "French."

They should open inside my rooms, so they would be easy to wash and easy to curtain.

The windows of my present study are of this sort, and I often wash them of an afternoon when I am wearing my best gown, and I have no trouble about them.

My bedroom windows are the ordinary kind, and I must say I hate to wash them. Besides the danger of falling out into the street, they strain my back and my wrists. I am going to ask my landlord to Frenchify them.

The French window does away with the necessity of long sweep-the-floor lace curtains which catch all the dust and need to be sent to the cleaners' so frequently.

You can stretch over them some fascinating Swiss net with true lovers' knots patterns, which screens you from your neighbours while permitting you to see them perfectly.

NO EXPENSIVE LEATHERS.

You need no other curtaining for French windows except the side draperies of some pretty dark material.

You can wash the little Swiss net things in a hand basin, stretch them on your rods while they are damp, and so they don't need ironing.

If you ask why I insist on washing my windows when window cleaners are to be hired I reply that all the window cleaners stand on my nice enamelled sills and ruin them; splash water about everywhere, and demand always expensive "leathers" for polishing.

I use only a damp cloth, then a dry one, and then some tissue paper for polishing.

In my house I would not plan for a servants' room.

What's the use? If we ever have household assistants again they will not "sleep in." They will come by the hour.

Also I should not provide any conveniences in the kitchen for them to "eat in," for if their day is an eight-hour one, and from this is to be subtracted the hours for meals, there would be no time left for anything else, so there would be no use in having them.

I would have my kitchen next to my dining-room, with door in between and, of course, small sliding door as well. I would have no scullery of any sort, for I look upon a scullery as a worse than useless part of a house—a dirt-catcher, a labour-making arrangement, a relic of the dark ages.

I would have my kitchen sink as near as possible to my cooking range, which should, of course, not be for coal.

I would plan my rooms without corners.

PLENTY OF CUPBOARDS.

They are quite unnecessary, and they are hard to keep clean—in fact, I do not think they are ever really clean.

Instead of an angle I would have a part of a circle.

I would have a stationary basin in a cupboard off every bedroom with hot and cold running water, a bathroom with the same or with a geyser.

Of course, there would be central heating, but there should still be a fireplace in each room, which could be used for ventilation and an occasional grate fire as well.

My kitchen sink should be in a very light place, also my kitchen table.

There should be plenty of cupboards. How much would such a house cost, do you ask?

I can only tell you it would not cost any more either to build or for rental than the foolish houses that are now being planned by people who will not allow themselves to stop thinking on the old lines in the old rut.

Such small houses would not cost a working man any more rental than the ordinary cottage does now, or, rather, I should say, not more than his present rent and fuel cost him.

Central heating and hot water could be arranged for a whole row of houses together.

There need not be a furnace installed in each house.

I write of houses instead of flats; so it will be seen I would provide a little garden.

ERZBERGER MEETS FOCH AT SPA.



The German delegates who met Marshal Foch in a train to discuss the Danzig question. Erzberger is drawing the attention of Secretary Driesen (also seated) to a point in a document, while standing (nearest Erzberger) is Dr. Heinrich Salm, Burgomaster of Danzig.



THE ETERNAL FEMINE.—A W.R.A.F. driver puts a touch of powder on during a spare moment.



AT HODDESDON, HERTS.—Captain R. D. Elliott, for the last time a prisoner of war in Turkey, and his bride, Miss Christie.



BOLSHEVIST RINGLEADERS EXECUTED.—The heads of the Tomsk Government who were captured by the Czechs. Among them is the Chief Justice, on the right behind the girl. They were executed within twenty-four hours of this photograph being taken.

TO MARRY OFFICERS.



Miss Rosemary Ilbert, niece of Sir Courtenay Ilbert, who is to be married to-morrow to Lt. Geoffrey H. B. Inchbald.



Miss Dorothy Julia Trimmer, of Farnham, Surrey, whose engagement to Major Gerald Thompson, M.C., Yorkshire Regiment, is announced.



Mrs. Doris Scott, Deputy Administrator, W.R.A.F., widow of Captain Holmes Scott, M.C., R.E., to marry Captain L. T. Beddow, R.A.F.

ELLEN TERRY'S TRIUMPH



Ellen Terry as the nurse in the new production of "Romeo and Juliet," and plays the part of Juliet. (Daily Mirror)

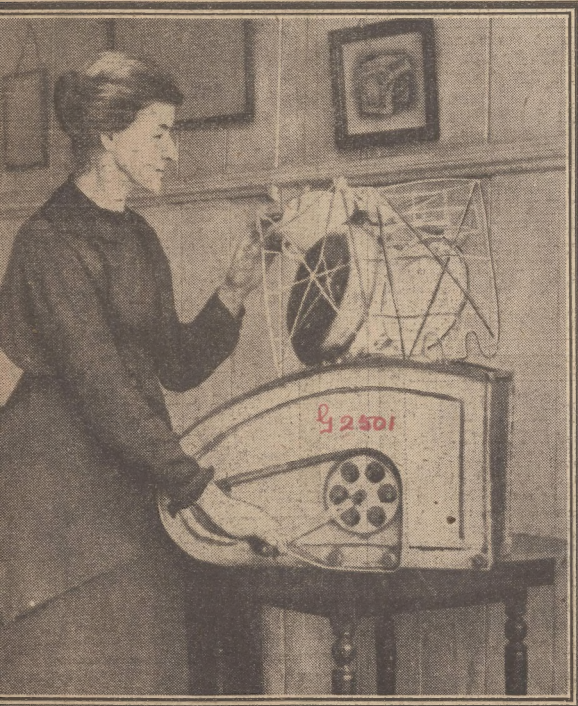


FORCED TO DISGORGE THEIR LOOT.—German prisoners carrying a cooking-stove which they stole from a Belgian family. They have been made to restore all the furniture and household utensils to which they helped themselves during the war.

AS THE NURSE.



"at the Lyric Theatre. She has all the spirit. Her welcome was as warm as when she gave photographs.)



MECHANICAL SCULLERY-MAID.—A new "washing-up" machine, which will help the servant problem. Just turn the handle and dishes for a three-course dinner for five persons become clean in a few minutes.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS.



Lt. Alcock, who managed to jump clear of his airplane as it was **burned** in **Galway Bay**. The pilot also scrambled out after the fall.



Lord Donoughmore succeeds **Lord Hanbury** as **Director** of the **St. John Ambulance** Department of the **Order of St. John**.



Andrew Ferguson, a 16-year-old miner of **Cockenzie, Scotland**, who has rescued two men and a boy from drowning. He has received a watch.

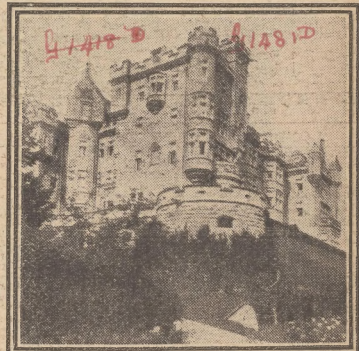
MEN WHO CROWD OVER GOTHAS.



The commander of the **Cock Squadron** with the mascot presented to them for squadron flying, aerial fighting and general efficiency. Its members strafed many raiders on London. This photograph is to be seen at the **R.A.F.** exhibition at the **Grafton Galleries**.



IN HYDE PARK.—With the exception of the hat, the two are dressed exactly alike.—(Daily Mirror-photograph.)



A WEDDING GIFT.—**Skibo Castle, Scotland**, which forms part of **Mr. Carnegie's** wedding present to his daughter.



PUZZLE, FIND THE GUARD.—On every tramway-car in **Cairo** is a **British soldier** armed with a rifle. Straphangers who complain of the overcrowding on the **London trams** and **buses** will be interested in this photograph, which shows how the **Egyptian** can "hang on by his eyebrows."



Mons. A. P. GENET,
Chef, Junior Naval
and Military
Club.

Make these Dainty Cakes YOURSELF

M. GENET'S
RECIPE
for
LEMON
SOUFFLE
CAKES.

SOAK 1 dessert spoon of Goodall's Egg Powder in a pint of milk, when well soaked place in a whipping bowl with $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. of castor sugar, lemon essence or rind, and whirl well by placing the bowl in warm water until mixture is thick, then mould in small moulds which have been greased and slightly sugared; cook in a moderate oven.

M. Genet writes:

HAVING used Goodall's Egg Powder very considerably during the War, I am forced to admit that it clearly fulfils the use and effect of eggs. All the pastry for which I employ it is deliciously light and palatable, and I have used it for many such needs.

Eggs are scarce to-day and the need for an efficient substitute is evident to all who wish to present their dishes in the best possible manner. Goodall's Egg Powder is, in my opinion, the worthiest achievement of British manufacturers in solving the egg problem.

Yours faithfully, (Signed) A. P. GENET.

Goodall's Egg Powder, large packets 1½d., tins 8d. and 1/4

GOODALL, BACKHOUSE & CO., LEEDS.



Goodall's Egg Powder

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADOLPHI. W. H. BERRY. "THE BOY."
Tonight, at 8. Mats, Wed and Sat, at 2.
AMBAASSADORS. LEE WHITE in new song show "US."
Evenings, 8.20. Mats, Tues, Fri and Sat, 2.45.
APOLLO. Ger. 324. Evening, at 8. Mats, Tues, Fri,
Sat, 2.50. OH JOY! New Musical Play.
BEECHAM OPERA SEASON. Drury Lane. Tonight, 8.
Romeo and Juliet. Sat, Mat, 2. "Magic Flute."
COMEDY. Evenings, at 8.15. "TAILS UP." Musical
Entertainment. Matinee, Mon, Fri, Sat, 2.30.
COURT. Nightly, at 7.45. Mats, Weds, at 2.15. "School
for Scandal." "Twelfth Night." Mats, 2.15.
CRITERION. "OUT MR. HEPPELWHITE."
Nightly, 8.30. Matinee, Tues, Thurs, Sat, at 2.30.
DALY'S. Joe Collins. Nightly, at 8. Matinee, Tues, Sat, at 2.
DUKE OF YORKS. Evg. 8. "THE MAN FROM TORONTO."
Eric Lewis, Iris Hoar. Mats, Tues and Sat, at 2.50.
GARRICK. Evgs, 8. Mats, Tues and Sat, 2.50. C. B.
Cochran presents "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."
GLOBE. Marie Lohr. Nightly, at 8.15. "VICTORY."
by H. M. Hastings. Matinee, Weds and Sat, at 2.15.
HAYMARKET. Nightly, at 8. "UNCLE SAM."
A Comedy of American Life. Mat, Wed, Th, Sat, 2.30.
HIS MAJESTY. Nightly, 7.30. Matinee, Mon, Wed, Thurs, Sat, 2.15.
LONDON PAVILION. C. B. Cochran. "AS YOU
WIRE." Evgs, 8.20. Mat, Wed and Sat, 2.30.
LYCEUM. Evgs, 8.20. Mats, Wed and Sat, 2.30.
LYRIC. DORIS KEANE in "ROMEO AND JULIET."
ELEAN FERRY. Evgs, 8. Mats, Wed and Sat, 2.15.
LYRIC. HAMMERSTH. Evgs, 8. Mats, Wed, Thurs, Sat,
2.50. ABRAHAM LINCOLN, by John Drinkwater.
MASKELVINE THEATRE OF MYSTERY. Easter Pro-
gramme, at 3 and 8. 6s. to 1s. May 15/45.
NEW. Nightly, 8. "THE CHINESE PUZZLE." Ethel
Irving, L. Brinswaile, L. M. Lion. Mats, M, Th, Sat, 2.30.
NEW. 3 additional Mats weekly, Tues, Wed, Fri, 2.50.
TIME TO WAKE UP. Clara Greck, Fisher White.
OXFORD. Evgs, 8.30. "IN THE NIGHT WATCH."
Madge Titherton. Mat, Mon, Wed and Sat, 2.30.
PLAYHOUSE. Nightly, at 8. "THE NAUGHTY WIFE."
Chas. Hawley, Gladys Cooper. Mats, M, Th, Sat, 2.30.
PRINCE. Nightly, at 8. "MONSIEUR REAUCIPE."
And a Messenger's Romantic Opera. Mat, Wed, Sat, 2.15.
QUEEN'S. Open Nights. Evenings, at 8.15. Wed and Sat, at 2.30.
ROYALTY. 8.15. Mats, M, Th, Sat, 2.30. CENAR'S WIFE by
J. A. Maughan. Fay Compton, C. A. Smith, Eva Moore.
ST. JAMES. Gertrude Elliott in "EYES OF YOUTH."
Nightly, at 8.20. Matinee, Wed and Sat, at 2.30.
ST. MARTIN'S. "THE VERY IDEA." A Farce. If you
are over 21 see this. Evgs, 8. Mats, Tues, Fri, Sat, 2.50.
SAVOY. Ger. 336. "BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE."
With Yorks and Leonard. Mat, 8. Mats, M, Th, Sat, 2.50.
SCALA. MATHEW LANG in "THE PURPLE MASK."
Evgs, 8. Mats, Sat, 2.30. Last 3 performances.
SHAFESBURY. "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN." Musical Comedy.
Evgs, 8. Mats, Wed and Sat, at 2.
STRAND. "ARTHUR HURDISH" in "SCANDAL."
Evenings 8. Mats, Wed, Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
VAUDEVILLE. At 8.15. Nelson Keys in "BUZZ BUZZ."
Berrie Margaret Bauman. Mon, Tu, Th, Fri, & 2.50.
WINDHAM'S. THE LAW DIVINE. A Comedy by H. V.
Esmond. Nightly, at 8.15. Mats, Tues, Wed, Sat, 2.30.
ALHAMBRA. Evgs, 8. Mats, Sat, 2.15. "Bing Boys on
Broadway." Last 3 performances.
COLISEUM. Ger. 723. "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN." Musical
Dancing Spectacle. Godfrey Tearle and Co. Harry Tate.
HIPODROME. Evgs, 8.30. "JOHN BULL."
SIBILEY KILGALL, GEO. ROBEY, etc. Ger. 650.
THE PALACE. Evgs, 8. Mon, Wed, Thurs, Sat, 2.50.
AMERICA. Elsie Janis, M. Chevalier, Stanley Lupino.
PALLADIUM. 2.30. 8 and 8.45. Wilkie Bard, Enrie
Lottina and Co. Performed by White Chalkie, Blanche.
PHILHARMONIC HALL. Gt. Portland-land. "WITH CAPT.
SCOTT IN THE ARCTIC."
GRAFTON GALLERIES. W. R.A.F. Exhibition. "War
in the Air." Guards Band. Daily, 10-6. Sun, 2.30-6.50.
NEW GALLERY. Kinema-Mel. Norman in "Lost of
Platitudes." Charlie Chaplin, Sidney Drew, etc.
QUEEN'S (Small Hall). Ten days 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Evening Dance, 8 p.m. Evgs Dress (6d. 6d.). Jazz Band.
PICCADILLY. Piccadilly Hotel. "The Damsels." 3.30-6.50
p.m. Evening Dances, 8.12.30. Entrance, Grillroom 10s.
ROMNEY ROOMS. at Shafesbury Hotel, Shafesbury.
At Cherry Select Dances, Tues, Thurs, Sat, 8.30-12.

MISSING SOLDIERS.

PTE. H. ILLMAN. 379414, Labour Coy, was at No. 2,
Barber's Shop, 5th Army Inf School, France, missing
March 31, 1918. Wife at 5 South View, Holland, Oxford,
Bury, would be grateful for authentic news.
WILL soldier who motored to Mitcham on March 24 to
inform re, L. Cpl. Ireland, C. Coy, 3rd London R.F.,
missing April 24, 1918 (for other informant), com-
municate with Mrs. Ireland, 97, Canterbury-road, West
Croydon?
MRS. ELSMERE. 140, Lots-road, Chelsea, S.W. 10, London,
would be grateful if any soldier now returned with 1st
Loyal North Lancs. could give her any particulars of her
husband, Pte. F. W. Elsmere, 54102, 1st Coy, 16th Platoon,
1st Loyal North Lancs., killed near Ypres, Nov. 15, 1917.
MISSING since May 3, 1919. L. Cpl. Thomas Davis, No.
2007, 1st Bn. R.E.F., 1st Battalion (missing in
France). Any information from returning prisoners of
war or any other soldier who may know anything about
him will be thankfully received by his parents, Mrs. W.
Davis, 35, Wellwood-street, Ambly, Northumberland.

PERSONAL.

CINEMA. Friday 3. usual, urgent, please try.—H.
OFFICERS' Second-hand Uniform, Multi, Jewellery, Boots,
Trunks, Underwear, Everything. World's largest second-
hand dealers. Wholesale, retail, buying, selling. Outfit-
ting. The best-known firm in the officers' second-hand
trade—Goldman's Uniforms, Deportment.
SUPPERLIGHTS. Hair permanents, 2.15 and 2.35, from face
with electricity; ladies only.—Miss Florence Wood, 29,
Granville-gardens, Shepherd's Bush Green, W. 2.
CAMERAS. Microscopes, wanted; liberal payments for
modern apparatus.—Dolland (Est. 1750), 211, Oxford
street; 35, Ludgate-hill.

DRESS.

Rate, 2s 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines
SKIRTS. Pleated check, fit, cut and satisfaction guaran-
teed. 10s 6d.—Hamley's, 124, Portobello-rd. London

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By HAROLD MACGRATH,

Author of "The Puppet Crown" and "The Man on the Box."

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OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE
EVER WRITTEN

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WHAT IS HER STORY?

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AND CO." STAMPS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

WANTED TO PURCHASE.

ARTIFICIAL Teeth (gold) bought.—Messrs. Brown &
dental manufacturers, 63, Oxford-st., London, W. 1.
call or post and receive full value per return, or order made
established 100 years.
DISUSED Jewellery, broken Gold, Silver Antiques, Plate,
Diamonds, Watches, Teeth, oddments; cheques same
day. Trial.—Stanley Pearce, 153, Gray's Inn-rd., London.
URGENTLY Needed.—All kinds Ladies' Gent's cast-
off clothing; cash sent immediately. Lat. 60 years.—
Mrs. H. Walker, 106, Ethelred-st., Kensington, London.
WANTED. Artificial Teeth, Old Jewellery, Watches,
Gold, Silver and Plated Goods (any condition); uti-
lity value or offer.—Stanley and Co., 53, Oxford-st., W. 1.
WANTED. Ladies' Gent's Cast-off Clothes, highest
prices; cash or offer same day for trunks and parcels.
Trial.—Pearce and Co., 153, Gray's Inn-rd., London.

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FABIAN'S Evans-Kharyam Cigarettes, Amber-perfumed,
delightful, mild aroma. Remindful of the mysterious
Charm, Visions and slitting sweetness of the romantic
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WHITE Soft Soap, 15lb. tin, 7s. 6d. carriage paid; un-
equalled for general cleaning, floors, tiles, lin., marble,
washing up pots, pans, cutlery; dissolves rapidly; leaves
no smell.—Wildman, 158, Fleet-street, London.

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from every
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with the comments
of Mr. Horatio
Bottomley, M.P.,
and Britain's
leading publicists
on current events
in the

READY TO SERVE.

You are always sure of a dainty meal at a moment's
notice if you keep a tin or two of "Jack Tar"
Pilchards in the larder. They need no cooking—burn
no gas or coal—waste no time. Just open the tin, turn
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sauce, and serve. If a friend calls unexpectedly, so much
the better. You can give him no more delicious fare
than "Jack Tar" Pilchards.

JACK TAR PILCHARDS

Guaranteed by Angus Watson & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne.

SUNDAY PICTORIAL

Order your
copy To-day



P.19345
Mrs. Bourne May, daughter of Lord Ardwall, drove an Army motor in France, and did canteen work.



P.432
The Hon. Mrs. Walter Long, of the committee of the Women's Hospital, Chelsea.

NO NEW BILLS.

The Governors of the Punjab—Some Speculation in Theatres.

The War Cabinet is not considering any new Bills just now. Nothing much will be done till the return of Sir Albert Stanley, who is getting better slowly. This looks as if the Anti-Dumping Bill, Electricity Bill, and other proposals of the Board of Trade are to have first place in the coming session.

No Third Term for Him.

A very close friend of President Wilson assured me the other day that the President has no intention whatever of seeking a third term of office. His real desire is to find quietude, which he proposes to employ in writing a history of our own times. Of course, this may be only "pretty Fanny's way" of talking, but I fancy it is genuine.

Dazzle Clothes.

Fashion has again come full-circle. Magpie modes, I am told, are coming back with black and white hats, black and white frocks, parasols and things—as it was in '14, when Asot looked like a dazzle artist's creation, before we had ever heard of dazzle artists.

German East Africa.

It is strange that one gets no clue regarding the future of German East Africa. I am definitely assured that it will not pass under the control of India, while on the other hand the United States flatly refuses to look at it.

A Maker of Boundaries.

Sir Henry MacMahon, who is said to be going in charge of the Commission to Syria, has more experience of boundary-making than any other Briton except that really great geographer Sir Thomas Holdich. The reasons why Sir Henry was brought home from Egypt have never been satisfactorily explained.

Staying On.

I hear that Sir Michael O'Dwyer will remain in the Punjab a little longer than he originally intended. For the present the incoming Lieutenant-Governor, Sir Edward MacLagan, will stay with his predecessor in office until it is actually handed over.

Military Education.

Soldier friends tell me that drastic changes are contemplated in the Army officer's education. The Sandhurst and Woolwich system is to be remodelled, while some authorities consider that the Army officer's training should begin when he is fourteen or thereabouts, like the naval officer's, and favour the establishment of a military Osborne.

A Queen Reopens Her Shop.

I hear the Queen of the Belgians is reopening immediately the hat shop she had in Brussels before the war. It was run less for



P.29468
Mrs. Bruce, recently married to Colonel H. A. Bruce, was mentioned for war work.



P.19306
Miss Evelyn Laye, as Madeline Manners in 'Going Up' at the Gaiety.

profit than to give Belgian girls a chance of being self-supporting. The Queen was so impressed with London millinery while here on her recent visit, that she is now going to have London models for her shop.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

Boaty in Paris.

Admiral Beatty impressed the Parisians greatly, I hear. They admired the gravity of his countenance, the firm chin, the courteous personality. At first the crowd "hip-hip-ed" Vice-Admiral Leveson, thinking he was Beatty. The mistake did not matter.

At the Invalides.

The irony of history was, I suppose, uppermost in the minds of the British officers as they paid their homage to Napoleon's ashes, and in the chapel naval officers espied faded flags which British regiments had borne. Admiral Tyrrwhitt was particularly impressed.

Coloured Compliments.

The extensive galleries at the Invalides were fully occupied. The Union Jack appeared not only on the official standards but in the hands of the people; and many of the men returned the compliment by wearing tricolour rosettes. I noticed Mr. Barnes, M.P., was an interested spectator.

Topical Gags.

What did Lord Derby say to President Wilson when they laughed so uproariously at "Hullo, Paris!" The comedians were poking fun at the Peace Conference's delays, and I take it, Lord Derby applied the finishing touch. President Wilson did not smile, I hear, at the "business with chewing gum." His impassivity was eloquent.

The Delayed List.

Captain Guest, the Chief Liberal Coalitionist Whip, is in Paris consulting Mr. Lloyd George on several matters. As a result the Honours' List will not be published as early as was expected.

Mrs. Lloyd George as Councillor.

I am told that Mrs. Lloyd George made a most successful debut at her first meeting



P.30534
Miss Kathleen Paget, daughter of Colonel Paget, is to marry Capt. Holt Schooling.



P.20284
Miss B. Green, daughter of Captain Green, is to marry V.A.D. during the war.

of the Crickieth Urban Council. She was appointed to the Committees of General Purposes and Advertising.

Busy English Professors.

I am told by a friend back from Paris that many business people there are studying English. There are many teachers of English in Paris now with their books quite full.

Classical Headdresses.

Everyone knew that Mrs. Asquith and her daughter would evolve something quite out of the ordinary for the wedding. A friend of the family tells me the classical headdresses of pearls and flowing tulle veils which the bridesmaids are to wear are the idea of the bride-to-be and her mother.

More Wine.

Let us hope that more and cheaper wine will be the result of the Board of Trade's action. The recent suspension of the general licences for the importation of the juice of the grape has now been cancelled. I believe that there are oceans of wine in Spain all ready to come across.

Vin Ordinaire.

A large supply of wine from France cannot be expected yet. For one thing, the French want most of the wine they have for themselves. So I suppose that people will still go on paying three or four shillings for a bottle of "ordinary wine" which before the war sold at 18s. a dozen.

On the Staff.

I see that the Hon. George Akers-Douglas, Lord Chilton's second son, has laid down his staff job at the War Office. Formerly in the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, he was present at the terrible dawn of Magerfontein, when the Highland Brigade was so cut up. However, he survived this disaster,

Popular Princess.

As the King's only daughter, Princess Mary has a secure place in the hearts of the British people. Good wishes on this her twenty-second birthday will be general, and nowhere will they be more hearty than among those who have worked with Princess Mary at the Children's Hospital and elsewhere. The Princess took her V.A.D. duties very seriously, but remains a bright English girl.

The Croquet Season.

Rochampton Club is very full these days, not only with tennis enthusiasts, but also with croquet players, for the championships begin a month hence. Viscount Donerale was on the lawns practising when I went down there.

Sportswomen.

Lord Wodehouse has rejoined, being now entirely well after his wound. Lady Cheetham goes golfing there, as does Lady Hepburn, and I see Baroness Burton, the dog expert, playing tennis when the weather permits.

Descriptive.

Major-General E. D. Swinton, like a good sportsman, does not mind telling a story against himself. Rising to speak at a dinner the other night, he soon got on good terms with his hearers by relating how a Chicago journalist once referred to him in print as "a bald-headed guy with bow legs."

A Sad Tale from Chelsea.

Two years ago a Chelsea artist—famous for his beard and his pictures—left his studio to join up. Last week he was demobilised, and, with little hair on his head and none on his face, he went to his landlord to claim his studio. But the landlord did not recognise him and refused him admission.

The Dancing Boom.

One curious result of the dancing craze has come under my notice. Some people with large houses are making money by letting their big rooms for dances. A Mayfair mansion with a ballroom earns money for its owner in this way.

New Charlies.

There will be another Charles Surface at the Court Theatre soon. Mr. Ben Webster has been engaged for the part.

One-Legged Airman.

Nothing dismays Captain C. W. F. Morgan, Mr. Raynham's navigator on the transatlantic flight. He was on a gunboat in the Persian Gulf in 1913, and transferred to the R.N.A.S. in 1915. He lost his right leg in an accident, but this did not prevent his carrying on.

Compasses.

This misfortune, of course, prevented his continuing his Hun-strafing flights, but he got a job as officer in charge of compasses, and was responsible for all instruments on machines going abroad. Anyhow, he will be the first one-legged man to fly the Atlantic.

Beaucaire for Paris.

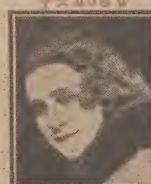
The Parisians will soon have a chance of seeing "Monsieur Beaucaire," with Messager's music. A new company is being got together, and Mr. Miller aims to open in Paris as soon as may be. By September the opera will be produced in New York.

Sadler's Wells.

I hear that Sadler's Wells Theatre, after being derelict for some time, has been acquired by Mr. Ernest C. Rolls. In its later stages the historic home of Phelps and other famous players became a "movie" show.

No Films.

In the meantime, Mr. Rolls has rescued the Kennington Theatre from the all-devouring film. On May Day he purposes to put on a revue new to London, called "Laughing Eyes." Miss Jennie Benson seems to be playing quite a lot of parts in this entertainment, including the Queen in a burlesque of "Three Weeks." Here she is.



Miss Jennie Benson.

Peace and Prosperity

FOUR years of War have temporarily disorganised the ordinary trade of the country. Probably one-half of the adult population has been engaged in War or producing things required for the War.

Our ordinary production has perforce been neglected. We see signs of wear and tear in all directions. The country, as a whole, is not as rich in goods as it was before the War. Prices are high. The cost of living forces upon most of us the strictest economy and sacrifice.

Prosperity can only be regained by increasing production for the home and export trade. By hard work and concentration of effort and avoidance of waste we can in a few years, if we will, produce abundance. The cost of living will fall and we shall be able to raise our standard of living.

It is to-day the duty of everyone to produce as much as possible, to avoid expenditure on luxuries, and to save and invest.

Begin now to save all you can.
Accumulate your money in

Savings CERTIFICATES

They return £1 for every 15/6 in five years.
You will then have a reserve fund upon which to draw when you see a good opportunity to invest in some sound commercial enterprise.
You can obtain Savings Certificates from your SAVINGS ASSOCIATION or from a Bank, Post Office, or Official Agent.

Issued by the
NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE
Salisbury Square London, E.C.4.

ARE YOU NERVOUS?

Are you sensitive? Do you lack self-confidence and "personal push"? Do you ever feel "all of a tremble"? Do you feel awkward in the presence of others? Do you have "nervous or mental fears" of any kind? Do you shrink from the company of men or women, social gatherings, dances, banquets, speech-making, conversation, singing, playing or "appearing in public"? Do you feel that you are not "getting on" as your natural talents deserve?

Learn now how to change your whole mental outlook. By the Mente-Nerve Treatment you can quickly acquire strong Nerves and a powerful and progressive Mind, which will give you absolute self-confidence based on developed natural ability. Being freed from Mente-Nerve handicaps you will be amazed at the wonderful way in which you and all your affairs will prosper. Used in the Navy from Vice-Admiral to Seaman, and in the Army from Colonel to Private, D.S.O., M.C., M.M. and D.C.M. Merely send 3 penny stamps for particulars of guaranteed cure in 12 days. Goffly Elliot-Smith, 471, 473, Imperial Buildings, Ludgate Circus, London E.C.4. (Adv.)

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COURT BOUQUET
COMPLEXION SOAP

Miniature sample tablets will be forwarded upon receipt of 1/- for postage.
PRICES, Battersden, S.W.11

Young Eyes need good light—therefore install

MAZDA

Electric Lamps
BRITISH MADE

Sold by all Electrical Dealers
For the British Thomson-Houston Co. Ltd.
MAZDA HOUSE, 77 UPPER THAMES STREET

PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

PATRICIA CHANCE, an actress on a holiday, who likewise is very much in love with Peter.
JOAN HARWOOD, thirty-six, and a story writer, Patricia's friend and chaperon.
TOM LATHOM, Peter's brother. He is a business man, and quite out of sympathy with Peter.

IN THE HOUSE OF ADVENTURE.

And the mysterious unexplained reference piqued Peter's curiosity, making him wonder what those associations could be that had made

But I seem to have been worried about you, Patricia—though I scarcely know why." And for a fleeting moment a puzzled perplexity

frequent visitor to this country, and was often to be seen with her daughter, ex-Queen Amélie, at Wood Norton.

"TIZ is the best thing on earth for curing foot troubles."



EQUIP YOURSELF FOR COMMERCIAL LIFE AND
EARN MORE MONEY

EASIEST TO LEARN, WRITE AND READ. Only 6 Rules and 29 Characters. Complete Theory Learned in 24 Hours.

A 20-page illustrated booklet, containing specimen lesson, comparison of Dutton with other systems, &c., together with particulars of the Day and Evening Classes conducted at the London Branch, 92 and 93, Great Russell Street, W.C.1, and of the Special Postal Course of Tuition.

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sent for 2 stamps.
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**SPECIAL OFFER TO
RHEUMATISM
SUFFERERS
FREE SAMPLE OF
ODDS ON OILS**

rubbed into the painful part will effect instant relief and cure. They impart softness and freedom to the joints.

SAMPLE




FREE

So sure are the proprietors of the value of "Odds on Oils"

that they are making a special offer of a **FREE TRIAL BOTTLE**, post paid,

Do not suffer longer helplessly.
On sale at **BOOTS' 550 BRANCHES**,
and other chemists, in 1/3 and
3/- bottles, or sent direct post

free on receipt of 1/6 or 3/6 from

"ODDS ON SPECIFICS" CO., Ltd (Dept. 6).
36 and 37, Cock Lane, London, E.C.

GREY HAIR


GRAND PRIX TRIAL 8^D. BOTTLE.
CHAMPAGNE Extra Grey

SHADEINE tints Grey Hair any natural tint from BLONDE to BLACK, AUBURN or GOLDEN, is perfectly harmless, contains no

lead, silver, mercury, &c. Cannot produce unnatural tints. State colour required. **Trial bottle, 8d., per post 10d.;** six bottles, 3s. 2d. per post 3s. 7d.

1/4 post 1/7: 3/9, post 4/3.
SHADEINE CO.,
DEPT. D.M.
55, WELTBOURNE GROVE, LONDON.

SHADEINE

THE LION LEADS IN CURING.
Est. 1847.  **It is Nature's Remedy**



BURGESS'
LION.

TRADE MARK.
Cures without lancing or cutting, bringing all disease to the surface and healing from underneath in all cases of

Unexcelled as a general household remedy for cuts, burns, stings &c.

Of Chemists 9d., 1/3, etc., per box; or SAMPLE BOX post free 9d., from the proprietor—
E. BURGESS, 59, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1.



PRIVATE WEDS W.A.A.C.—Pte. S. Keating, a New Zealander, and his bride, Miss Clark, telephone operator Q.M.A.C. They are going to New Zealand shortly.

GUESTS WHO SLEEP IN BILLIARD ROOMS.

How Sheffield Tries to Solve Hotel Problem.

POLICE TO RESCUE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

SHEFFIELD, Thursday.

"You can sleep in the bathroom, billiard-room or sitting-room, but otherwise we cannot put you up."

This is the common ultimatum to visitors in Yorkshire hotels, where the accommodation problem is almost as acute as in London.

The manager of one of the foremost of Sheffield's hotels to-day told me that every available foot of floor space was utilised at night to provide sleeping accommodation, and that for visitors to sleep in the billiard-rooms, bathrooms and sitting-rooms was an every-day occurrence. Many visitors are having to content themselves with accommodation in adjoining mining villages because Sheffield's provision is so inadequate.

Many of these are representatives of foreign concerns, who have come purposely to Sheffield to arrange business in connection with the steel and engineering industries.

The police are being required to act as hotel agents.

"It is a common thing," the manager of a large hotel told me to-day, "for disappointed visitors to ring up the police and ask their help and advice."

"The police are sometimes able to recommend private houses. The accommodation there is not what is required, but is better than nothing."

HOW TRADE IS LOST.

Business Men Unable to Find Anywhere to Sleep.

"Sheffield," said the manager of another leading hotel in South Yorkshire, "has first-class accommodation for only about 600 people."

A city in America with anything like Sheffield's population of over half a million would have at least twenty hotels. First-class accommodation for 1,200 would not be beyond Sheffield's daily requirements.

"Only a microscopic proportion are 'residents.' As we have to cater primarily for the big steel industries, we do not encourage them. But even then the provision is hopelessly inadequate."

"It is no exaggeration to say Sheffield is losing scores of business customers and suffering a corresponding loss industrially because of this fact."

Representatives of the business houses come here, find we cannot put them up—not even in the bathroom or billiard-room—and catch the next train to Leeds, Manchester, or elsewhere.

"There is a crying demand for more accommodation. We cannot afford to continue the present loss of custom. To anyone used to the Continental system it is astonishing that a city like Sheffield is so backward."

"More hotels we must have. The management here is considering two schemes of extension, one of whitened that permanent hotel residence, and the other thirty. But it is certain that somebody must build."

THE ONLY WAY.

A striking example is afforded in the case of the wife of a prominent steel trade representative. After months of search, she has failed to get a house in Sheffield, and the hotel management have intimated that permanent hotel residence, or residence for anything like six months at a time, is out of the question.

"Very well," she remarked, "I shall have to go back to my London house." She has done this, and her husband is now travelling backwards and forwards from London to Sheffield.

FORTUNES ON ROCKS.

Three Stranded Ships with Cargoes Worth £380,000.

£5,000 FOR WRECKED VESSEL.

From Our Own Correspondent.

SWANSEA, Thursday.

Salvage firms are standing to make fortunes over three stranded steamers on the rocks in the Gower Peninsula, near Swansea.

The Royal Mail steamer Tyne at Sangland Point is afloat worth £200,000; the French steamer Tours at Hunts Bay is valued at £120,000; and the steamer Nansit at Otwich is worth £80,000—afloat. At breaking-up prices the three would probably not realise £20,000.

The Tours was bought by a salvage company for £5,000 and the salvors are making their next attempt to get her off at beginning of next month. A similar attempt will be made with the Tyne at the same time.

All three vessels lie in practically adjoining bays, and they have been visited by many thousands of holiday-makers over the holidays.

The Tyne is the nearest one to Swansea—seven miles—the Tours eight miles and the Nansit twelve miles.

"DOLLY VARDEN" DAYS.

Early Victorian Fashions Coming Into Vogue Again.

This season is to see a revival in early Victorian fashions. On pegs in many West End shops hang Dolly Varden and Mistress Prue poke bonnets. Gowns flounced with tiers upon tiers of lace are also seen.

An amazing creation shown to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday was embroidered with a hundred hand-sewn tucks and 200 tiny buttons.

Gowns of sea foam, mermaid dresses, nymph frocks adorned with chessboard patterns and lotus leaves were among other fanciful creations.

What it costs to dress like a modern early-Victorian may be gleaned from the following prices in a West End shop:

"Mistress Prue and Erna" gown with corded loop buttonholes with a plain woollen tassel for waist sash 25 5 0
"Peggy" stockings in black and brown in lisle and spun silk 0 10 9
Picture Panama hat with "weeper" 3 10 6
Lace shoes in coloured suede with buckle 3 3 0

These prices are not as cheap as in the days of long ago, but in the Victorian age women often spun the material themselves.

THE WIDOW'S SHILLING.

Failure of Landlord's Attempt to Distrain on Home for Rent.

A young war widow sought the protection of Mr. Registrar Shilton, at the West London County Court yesterday against the attempt of her landlord to distrain on her home for rent.

She stated that her husband was killed in Egypt, that she had two children, that she had a widow's pension of 24s. a week and that it was her husband who owed most of this money. The Registrar (to the widow): "Are you prepared to go on paying your rent and another 1s. per week to clear off part of this debt?"

The Widow: "Yes, sir."

The Landlord: "It would take a long time, Mr. Registrar."

The Registrar (sharply): "That is my order."

OUT-OF-WORK FRAUD.

When Annie Batty was fined 40s. at Tottenham, yesterday, for obtaining £1 0s. 10d. unemployment donation from Tottenham Labour Exchange by the false pretence that she was not employed elsewhere, it was said that such cases were extremely prevalent.

LEACH'S CHILDREN'S FASHIONS 2^D



MAY NUMBER OUT TO-DAY.

THESE DAINY AND SIMPLE PATTERNS

OF

GIRL'S SMART FROCK (10-12 yrs.), CHILD'S ROMPER (2-4 yrs.), and GIRL'S WASHING FROCK (10-12 yrs.)

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Or Post Free, 3d., from the Publishers, GEO. NEWNES, Ltd., 8-11, Southampton St., Strand, London, W.C.2.

LEACH'S FAMILY DRESSMAKER 4^{1D}

MAY NUMBER.

Patterns of LADY'S AFTERNOON DRESS, TUB FROCK, AND TENNIS BLOUSE AND SKIRT

GIVEN INSIDE EVERY COPY. NOW ON SALE EVERYWHERE.

ALDERSHOT DRAW.

1

AIR "STATIONS" FOR CIVILIAN FLYING.

Hounslow as London's Great Aerial Terminus.

SEVEN TRUNK ROUTES.

The Air Ministry publishes to-day a list of the first of the main air lines which are to be used by civil aeroplanes journeying between London and various parts of the country and Continent.

Hounslow, once the haunt of high-waymen, is to be the great metropolitan air terminus. From the aerodrome on that famous heath London's civil air traffic will depart and arrive.

Seven trunk routes have already been decided upon.

Lymington, near Hythe, in Kent, is to be the "jumping-off place" for France and the South, and Haddleigh, in Essex, for the air service to Holland.

On each route are a number of "stations," where certain facilities will be available for accommodation, refilling with oil and petrol and sometimes repair.

For overseas traffic, four "appointed aerodromes" have been established. At one of these all inward and outward bound aircraft traffic must call for the examination of goods and passengers.

The routes at present suggested, together with the more important stations ("station" being the term used for an aerodrome or landing place), are:—

London-Scotland.—Hounslow, Winton, Harlington, South Carlton, New Holland, Doncaster, Copmanthorpe, Caterick, Redcar, Newcastle, Turrishouse, Renfrew.

London-Dublin.—Hounslow, Witney, Castle Bromwich, Northolt, Baldonnel.

London-Manchester.—Belfast—Hounslow, Hucknall, Didsbury, Scale Hall, Sheffield, Manly Heights, Luce Bay, Alghero.

Continental Route.—Hounslow, Lymington.

Dutch Route.—Hounslow, Haddleigh.

London-Plymouth.—Hounslow, Eastleigh, Catterwater.

London-Bristol.—Hounslow, Filton.

The practical value of the intimation now given lies in the fact that on and after May 1 any individual who complies with the terms of the regulations is at liberty to fly along these civil air routes, and to make use of the stations and facilities afforded.

A DIFFICULT PROBLEM.

Periodical Inspection of Both Pilots and Machines.

The control of traffic passing to and from overseas cannot but prove a difficult problem, and it is one upon which the Air Ministry has been working in close touch with the Home Office and the Customs authorities.

It has been decided that the only aerodromes which can be used for this traffic, called "appointed" aerodromes, shall for the present be limited to four and, with the exception of the London aerodrome at Hounslow, be on the coast.

At these "appointed" aerodromes all outward and inward bound aircraft must land for examination of goods and passengers.

The Air Ministry will undertake the responsibility of seeing that new types of machines for civil purposes are "air-worthy."

It will not in any way hinder development by imposing inspection on inventions or purely experimental machines, but it will insist on the inspection and certification for general airworthiness of any passenger machine plying for hire.

Not only the machine, but the pilot who carries passengers, and the aerodrome where he lands will be liable to periodical inspection, and if they are not passed as fit the licence is liable to be withdrawn.

CUPID'S TELEGRAM RATES.

Fickle Man's Ten-Word Wire to Fiancee Costs Him £250.

An undetected breach of promise case, remitted from the High Court, was taken in the London Sheriff's Court yesterday.

The plaintiff was Miss Mabel Winifred Schofield, of Cardiff, and the defendant Harry Percy Owen Glover, employed at H.M. Naval Base, Invergordon, Scotland, and formerly of Deptford Park.

Miss Schofield had made a number of purchases, a list of which had been made out, and then on July 5 defendant sent her a telegram: "Decided to break it all off as from to-day."

The jury assessed the damages at £250, and judgment for that amount was entered with costs.

WHEN MANAGERS FALL OUT.

NEW YORK, Thursday. The *New York World* says that Messrs. Marc Klaw and M. F. Erlanger, who have been partners in a theatrical business for thirty years, and who at one time controlled practically the whole of American bookings, are dissolving partnership about the end of June owing to personal disagreements.—Exchange.

DRESS AND THE PLAY.

Should Managers Insist on the Wearing of Evening Clothes?

'HOUSES' THAT DEPRESS STAGE

Should theatrical managers insist on evening dress at the theatre? This question has been raised by an American correspondent of *The Daily Mirror*, who complains of the slovenly attire of London's fashionable audiences.

"I thoroughly agree," said Mr. Albert De Courville, when shown the letter yesterday at the London Hippodrome.

While the war was on people were not expected to dress for the theatre, although I always thought that the people who did were more patriotic than the people who did not. Now, however, there is no reason on earth why London theatre audiences should be a national reproach in the matter of attire.

First of all, my experience teaches me that people who have changed into evening dress are in a fresher mood and more likely to enjoy a play than the others.

Secondly, a well-dressed house has a remarkably stimulating effect on the artists. These folk are proverbially sensitive, and when they see nothing but a gloomy smudge of work-day clothes across the footlights the effect is depressing.

A brilliantly dressed house stimulates artists and audiences. Everyone feels keyed up; the audiences to enjoy the play, the artists to give enjoyment.

"Moreover," continued Mr. De Courville, "English playgoers are the last in the world who should lapse into slovenly habits."

In Paris at the present moment the best dressed theatre-goers are English people. And so it was in New York on my last visit there.

"Our playgoers have made a national name for themselves for 'dressing a theatre,' and I hope they will keep it. We want charm and brilliance before as well as behind the footlights."

THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

A Dull Day—Oils Again React—A Rise in Russians.

From Our City Editor.

THE CITY, Thursday.

The Italian development was not a favourable factor for markets to-day, and the tone generally was almost as dull as the weather. British funds, however, were well maintained, War Loan 96, Consols 55½. The tax-free War Loan continued strong 102½.

Italian bonds relapsed 6 points to 60, but there were no business. A more significant movement was the further rise in Russian bonds on the continued successes of the Siberian Army.

Oils were the most interesting market. After yesterday's closing bull-over, they opened very flat, dealers marking down prices, anticipating selling.

The "House" professionals, who have been mainly responsible for the gambling in this section lately, then gave support, and a few dealers being caught short, a sharp rally followed.

Profit-taking, however, ensued, and at the close prices were not much above the worst. Burmah was 10½, British Burmahs 28s. 6d. (after being 28s. bid yesterday), British Borneos 27s. 6d., Trinidad Leaseholds 58s. 6d., Trinidad Centrals (5s. down) 58s., 50s., Mex. Eagles 3.

Shells rose to 8½ bid on the meeting, on which bonus issue of shares at par to existing holders was confirmed, but intimation that directors are undecided whether to make issue, one new two old, and one in three, and that in any event issue will not be made until July in order that holders may pay for their new shares with dividend money they will then receive, caused profit-taking. The close was 8½, a loss of 3 on the day.

Aerated Breads are again a good market 4½ bid, Maypoles were dull 18s. 6d., Improved Chilling 18s., after 18s. bid. Nigers were favoured 82s.

Thames were slightly easier 21s. 1½, in other Rhodesias Gaikas 18s. 6d., Broken Hills 13s. 1½, also dull. London and Dublins were strong in West Africans 37-16. El Oros were bid 28s. 9d., Pahangs asked to 17s. Several of the lower priced West Africans were highest.

The public, having failed to respond to recent professional lead, rubber shares were inclined to droop, Highlands 51s. 3d., Linggi 27s., Rubber Trusts 35s. 3d., Java Investment 38s. 6d., and Anglo-Dutch 41s. 6d.

NEWS ITEMS.

Good Fruit Prospects.—Fruit prospects in Surrey are excellent.

New Bishop of Calcutta.—Dr. Foss Westcott has been appointed Bishop of Calcutta and Metropolitan of India and Ceylon.

Prison Van Fugitives Recaptured.—All three men who escaped from a prison van at Liverpool on Tuesday have been recaptured.

Two Miles of Idle Cars.—Near Blackfriars Bridge yesterday a traffic block resulted in about a mile of cars standing on each side of the river.

Jutland Fun.—"I haven't had such fun since the battle of Jutland," said one of our naval men of the welcome given our blue-jackets by Paris.—Exchange.

V.A.D.s Thanked.—The Army Council desire to convey to members of Voluntary Aid Detachments their appreciation of the valuable help given during the war.



"What a pity you did not use a Utenshield!"

Money refunded if dissatisfied.

The Utenshield
FOR KETTLES & PANS

THE "UTENSCHILD."

THIS wonderful little invention, which can be attached to a saucepan or kettle in a couple of seconds, prolongs its life indefinitely by rendering it HOLEPROOF.

Further, its construction concentrates and centralises the heat, thereby effecting a big saving in gas. It prevents saucepans and kettles from burning, and keeps the sides bright and clean.

It will pay for its cost many times over in the course of a few months.

Send postal order and size TO-DAY to—
The "UTENSCHILD" PATENTS CO.
(Dept. A), 71, Queen Street, E.C.

PRICE 1/6 for all sizes up to 8in. in diameter.
Larger sizes 3d. extra.



Hullo, Grown Ups!

I'M grown up now! Had you missed me? I've been on War-work.

You know how "short" sugar and butter have been: whilst almonds—d'you remember my "clean cut almonds"?—well! you couldn't get them for nuts!

BUT CHEER UP!

I'm coming back in my lovely chocolate frock (only it's a bit longer than it used to be)—and after a time you will gradually be able to get more and more

CLARNICO CHOCOLATE LILY CARAMELS
and all the other kinds of pure, wholesome confectionery made by Clarke, Nickolls & Coombs, Ltd., London.

ARMY BOOTS

REPAIRED EQUAL TO NEW

12/6

Every Pair Guaranteed.

Also COLONIAL BROWN 15/-, 17/6 & 21/-

We supply only the highest grade Army Boots, Resoled and Healed with the best New Leather.

They are the very pick of the Government Army Boots, stout, smart and watertight, the very thing for khaki and all workers requiring good serviceable boots for hard wear. We guarantee every pair and warrant them to last longer and give greater satisfaction than two pairs of shop boots costing double the money. Send P.O. 1/6 and 1/- for postage at once, give also, and say whether Plain or Stoddard Soles required. Also good selection at 9/6, 15/6 and 17/6.

ALL BOOTS SENT ON APPROVAL.
Cash willingly returned in full if not satisfied.
THE COLONIAL ARMY BOOT CO.
(962 Dept.), 200, RAILTON ROAD, LONDON, S.E. 24.

WHY LOOK OLD?

GREY HAIR RESTORED IN 3 WEEKS.

DANDRUFF CURED IN 7 DAYS

A GUARANTEED REMEDY WITHOUT DYES.

The effect is natural: the hair gradually becomes its natural shade until the true colour of youthful days is attained. The shade remains so, and keeps the same year after year. To prove its worth, a trial treatment with a cake of medicated soap to prevent any itching, is sent privately for 3d. postage. P. LIND, chemist, 515, Gylster House, 49B, Oxford Street, London, W. 1.

TEST IT FREE.

GARDENING.

Rate, 2s. 6d. per line, minimum, 3 lines.
YORK Stone Paving for Garden Paths, Terraces, etc.; rectangular and crazy.—Herbert Brook, Quarry Owner, 40, Valley-road, Streatham, London, S.W. 16.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

LADY REIDS Teeth Society, Ltd.—Gas 2s., Artificial Teeth at Hospital Prices—524, Oxford-st., Marble Arch. Tel., Mayfair 5559. Hours, 10 to 7.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A CURE for Deafness has been discovered which is sure and certain in results, everybody's opportunity.—Full particulars of D. Clifton, 15, Bread-st. Hill, London, E.C. 4. If your hair falling out? If so, it is due to some disease or disorder which must be properly diagnosed and treated. Send one day's hair combings for free diagnosis and particulars of treatment for your case to Mr. J. Harper Roberts, Specialist for Diseases of the Hair, 7, Walker-square, Liverpool.

AN OXYGEN COMPLEXION BATH.

Ven-Yusa is the novel oxygen face cream, so called because it gives the skin a real oxygen bath. It beautifies and clarifies the skin in a way which no ordinary face cream can do.

Thus Ven-Yusa is a toilet necessity in Springtime when skin afflictions are rampant.

VEN-YUSA
The Oxygen Face Cream.

1/- per jar at all Chemists, Stores, &c., or from C. E. Fulford, Ltd., Leeds.

Daily Mirror

Friday, April 25, 1919.

A LONDON WEDDING.



P 20592.
Mr. Harold Burn Hopgood and his bride, Miss Grace Fison, of Purley, leaving St. Peter's Church, Cranley-gardens, after their wedding.



P 20591A.
WAR HERO TO WED.—Captain Donald J. Sauer, M.C., and Miss Marie Paspartti, who are engaged. The bridegroom-elect was mentioned in dispatches.



NEWMARKET OPENS: THE KING'S COLT FOURTH.



Finish of the Visitors' Handicap, won by Lord Durham's Barocco, Cyclist 2, Cataway 3.



P 1409.
Nancy and John, the children of the Hon. George Lambton.



sp 889.
H. Jones adjusts Dayspring's saddle.

On the opening day at Newmarket the King's horse Dayspring ran fourth in a field of twenty-two in the Ashley Plate. The Hon. George Lambton's children came on their ponies to watch the racing.



P 20592.
ON MINED SHIP.—Emmy Yrede, the most popular actress in Holland, who perished when the steamer Arnstel foundered in the North Sea. She was on her honeymoon.



sp 1174.
Leaving the boathouse after putting their oars back.



Off for a trip on the Cam, which is its old self again.

VARSITY TRIAL EIGHTS.—Mr. Buxton, president of the Cambridge University Boat Club, is seen acting as coach.



P 13872.
Mr. Buxton on his bicycle.